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RUSSIA SUDDENLY MAKE

IN TORNADO NEAR

Property Damage, Chiefly on Estimated at \$200,000.

CARRIED 200 FEET

Been Blown Away.

CENTRALIA, III., April 17.—Four BANK COLLECTOR sons were killed and 31 injured, e seriously, in a tornado that passed through Marion and Washington Counties, cutting a swath of destruction about 100 feet wide, at 11:20 o'clock last night. Property damage is estimated at \$200,000. The dead, all of whom lived on farms near Irvington, are: E. B. dridge, Valentine Schlosser, Mrs. lles Littrell and an infant child

Irvington, in Washington County, six miles south of here, was hardest hit of any of the towns touched by storm, and first reports were that weral persons residing in the town en killed. These reports could

ters of a farmer living seven miles

it they are all expected to recover. \$585 there. Station Carried 200 Feet.

med about on another track.

The storm also struck Nashville

DOLLOG WERE ASKED TO WA some damage, but nobody

living several miles east of ut six miles southwest of was killed and Charles El-

wind and rain storms in West-Re. In this city the hail stones ndreds of windows. Iola, ted many windows broker hall and heavy damage to fruit

eral persons, none serious-

Rich Hill at 2 a. m. today all the company's garage. with a west exposure were business street running south, suffered heavily. In the Commercial State Rich Hill High School

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TRANSATLANTIC FLYERS OFF ON LONGEST LEG OF TRIP

Portuguese Leave Cape Verde Islands on 1025-Mile Jump to St. Paul Island—Attempt to Carry Them Into Night.

Storm in Two Counties, hydroairplane in which Capts. Saca- Vincent, in the Cape Verde Islands, was completed on the afternoon of STATION AT IRVINGTON

here at 3:30 o'clock today on a 12hour flight to the St. Paul Rocks,
in mid-Atlantic. The distance is aper St. Paul Island is Fernando Noer St. Paul Island is Fernando Noper St. Paul Island is Fernando Noer St. Paul Island is Fernando Noer St. Paul Island is Fernando Noper St. Paul proximately 1025 miles.

Living Seven Miles East of mile route to Rio de Janeiro. On of 375 miles. Centralia Said to Have March 30, they flew from Lisbon, From Pernambuco, the aviators Portugal, to Las Palmas in the Ca-plan to work their way down the nary Islands, more than 700 miles. coast of Rio de Janeiro

Farms in Swath Cut by By the Associated Press.

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They averaged 90 miles an hour on this leg, in eight hours. The 816 lands, April 17.-The Portuguese miles from the Canary Islands to St dura and Coutinho are endeavoring April 5. Their flight from St. Vinto fly from Portugal to Brazil left cent was delayed while the flyers

ronha, an island about 280 miles northeast of Pernambuco, Brazil. If the Portuguese airmen are suc- The distance between St. Paul Is-Two Daughters of Farmer cessful in their attempt to reach St. land, which is to the east of a direct line between the Cape Verde Islands more than two-thirds of their 4000- and Fernando Noronha, is in excess From Pernambuco, the aviators

20 PER CENT CUT IN REPORTS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$800

Tenth to Cut Wages.

Situation as to Carpenters.

by high costs.

LAWYER, 8 OTHERS, ACCUSED

The carpenters recently volunta-

Says Two Youths Took President of Contractors' As-Money He Had Received From Commission Men on tirely Voluntary. Fourth Street for Deposit.

Bernard J. Rathheim, 21 years old, messenger and collector for the Sheet Metal Contractors' Associa- but living sufferers." It is also reported that two daugh- Laclede Trust Co., 12 South Jeffer-As soon as information of the and was robbed of a satchel contained here a train was made ing between \$800 and \$900.

op and a Red Cross official and The money had been collected by became effective Saturday morning.

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South."

The action of the union in acons were brought to St. ospital here. They were brown to be deposited in the trust Collars, an employe of the company. Rathheim, in notifying linois Central Railroad, whose back the bank of the robbery, said that, said to be broken, and Mrs. Gus besides the money in the satchel. The agreement does not affect sheet extent of whose inju- he had a considerable sum in one of les has not been determined. Others, his pockets, which the robbers did or other concerns.

illy are said to have been bardo Fruit Co., 933 North Fourth with the Building Trades Council to ley of Paragould, Ark., were introten from the ruins of their home, street, after receiving a deposit of reduce wages in the last two months, duced.

He said he was followed by the the unions in which an overwhelm-The Baptist Orphanage, it is said, two youths, one wearing a blue suit ing majority determined not to actually and one a brown suit. The one in contraduced to the unions in which an overwhelm-prison; died of fright and shame and lack of understanding," Mrs. O'Hare

POLICE WERE ASKED TO WATCH

Missing Receptacle Contained \$900

Actions of two men loitering Fri- ing trades, and have refused to conand his daughter, Mrs. Eliza day night near a branch store of the sider proposals for an adjusted sca Reliving in the same section, were Melsheimer Baking Co., 277 De Ball- in the movement to reduce building viere avenue, aroused the suspicion costs. eavy rain and flooded creeks of Adolph Kurgas, manager, who noto the difficulties of communica- tified the policeman on the beat to rily reduced their wages 10 per cent, watch the place that night. The following day Kurgas mentioned the inand High Wind in Western Mis- cident to a Sergeant of police and ed as insufficient. The builders are requested that a close watch be kept attempting to enforce a maximum

on the store for a few days.

At 5 a. m. today a porter employed

wage of 95 cents an hour on the carpenters and the union refuses to actorm, which broke scores of and damaged crops. The law indows of the Centenary list Church were shattered, at a similar robbery took place last today, a windstorm late was soler today. A similar robbery took place last today windstorm late was soler today to be a soler to a soler today when the place was closed for the night.

Celpts of Saturday and Sunday, part-lay today said the sheet metal by covered by insurance. He said workers reached their decision to accept lower wages after a series of today, when the place was closed for the night.

A similar robbery took place last today said the sheet metal by those who profit by the tenant farmer system, as a draft-opposing conspiracy.

the night.

A similar robbery took place last ne, Mo., a windstorm late yesnight at the Larmore Ice Cream Co., night at the Larmore Ice Cream Co., must prevail before St. Louis can night at the Larmue, where burglars have the building program of several carried off an iron safe containing million dollars, now being held back \$700 in a truck they had stolen from

by hail. Sixth street the MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS BY TURKS IN ASIA MINOR REPORTED

LONDON, April 17.-A great fire INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.-Conother buildings and a great massacre of Christians spiracy to bribe prohibition enforceand a great massacre of Christians at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine at Samsoun, on the Black Sea coast of Asia Minor were in progress nine tofficers, including Bert C. Morador Titles Supreme Court of the United States of Supreme Court of the United States of Supreme Court of the United States of Supreme Court of the United Many and a great massacre of Christians of Supreme Court of the United States of Supreme Court of the United Many and the office of the association on about an hour after he had today decided that no person to today decided that no pe

CRUSADE TO PLEAD WITH PRESIDENT 22 Wives and Children of

Six So-Called Political Prisoners Will Ask Harding for

DELEGATION EN ROUTE

Petitioners Expected to Number 32 When They Reach Washington - Farewall Meeting at Sheldon Me-

The Children's Crusade for Am-The Children's Crusade for Am-esty, termed by its organizer, Kate By the Associated Press. Richards O'Hare, "a petition that can't be tossed into a waste basket," today by the Weather Bureau: departed today at 8:35 a. m. on the espionage act during the war.

The Crusade was composed, at its departure, of Mrs. O'Hare and 21 2 YEARS FOR BOOKKEEPER FOR sociation Says Action of wives and children of six of these so-Union in Matter Was En- called political prisoners. They will NIGHT AND DAY WHO TOOK \$5334 be joined en route by 16 other women and children, giving the "peti- \$125-a-Month Employe Pleads tion," as it will be presented to the Guilty of Embezzlement, Says He Henry Stark, president of the President on May 1, "38, not names,

Laclede Trust Co., 12 South Jefferson avenue, reported to the police

diagnostic formation and Local No. 36 of the son avenue, reported to the police

a meeting was held last night in old, of 126 baugh avenue, East St.

Sheldon Memorial as a forewell to the women and children. About 150 of individual accounts at the deand that the body of one was found, at 2:30 this afternoon that he was but the other is still missing, and held up by two youths on Commisa decrease of 20 per cent from the a decrease of 20 per cent from the basic wage of \$1.25 an hour, and the "cotton picker" families of the

Most of Time in Fields. The union has 370 members, all 8-year-old William Hicks.

"Four or five months," William remetal workers employed by railroads

in the cotton fields?" The four children of William Dan- tinued the "Their mother died within following a referendum vote among a year after their father went to the sapits orphanage, it is said, two youths, one wearing a bite said and one a brown suit. The one in brown stopped him by displaying a feel that the basic wage of \$1.25 an hour. The said and the one in blue seized the satchel.

SAFE STOLEN FROM PLACE

In majority determined not to accept reduced wages as proposed by the Master Builders' Association. Four important unions in the building trades are still clinging to the basic wage of \$1.25 an hour. Which the building contractors contend is too high and tends to discourting. They produce for others but the diston that they will be the majority determined not to accept reduced wages as proposed by the Master Builders' Association. Four important unions in the building trades are still clinging to the basic wage of \$1.25 an hour. Which the building contractors contend is too high and tends to discourting. They produce for others but the building trades are still clinging to the basic wage of \$1.25 and hour. They produce for others but the building trades are still clinging to the basic wage of \$1.25 and hour. They produce for others but the building trades are still clinging to the basic wage of \$1.25 and hour. They produce for others but the building trades are still clinging to the basic wage of \$1.25 and hour. They produce for others but the building trades are still clinging to the building trades ar

tend is too high and tends to discourage building because of the high cost Mrs William Renefield of Sasask that is created under this scale. They wa, Ok., and her five children stood are the plumbers, bricklavers, elecare the plumbers, bricklayers, electricians and lathers. A fifth union, and your children able to produce the plasterers, receive \$1.37 % an last year?" she was asked hour, the highest paid in the build-Charge of Attorney's Wife.

"One bale and a 300 pound remnant," she replied. "And that little girl," Mrs. O'Hare said, pointing to one of the girls of champagne. about 6 years old, "had the mud of the cotton field on her shoes when following the plow all spring."

Tex., whose husband, an attorney, was sentenced to 6 years along with 97 I. W. W.'s tried before Judge and rain storms in Westil last night did heavy in this city the hail stones leds of windows. Iola, and many windows broken heavy damage to fruit

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was given to the audience.
"What is this for?" a woman i the Odeon lobby asked, and May told SUPREME COURT RULING AS

"What were they," the woman inquired, "Russians or something?"
"No," May retorted, "they were

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain this after-ON THE LINKS noon, cloudy and cooler tonight omorrow fair. Missouri-Cloudy and cooler tonight, probably frost west and north

MORE RAIN; CLOUDY AND

NOW THERE'S

A MUD HAZARD

THE TEMPERATURES.

generally west and north Illinois. Showers this afternoon and probably tomorrow gen erally fair, cool-

er in southeast portion. feet, a rise of .2 foot.

Southwest Storm Warning Is, Issued WASHINGTON, April 17.-The

Took Money to Pay Debts.

Morris Van Shoemate, 26 years A meeting was held last night in old, of 726 Baugh avenue, East St. was killed at Lake sion Row, Fourth street, between year contract for a maximum wage the platform to the audience. Four guilty of embezzlement of \$5334.62 ta woman was killed at Lake sion Row, Fourth street, between trails, eight miles northwest of trails, eight miles northwest of trails as soon as information of the street, between trails.

It will be remembered that and was robbed of a satchel contain-It will be remembered that Arthur

dictments for defalcations mounting wipe it out. "How long each year do you go to school?" the presiding officer asked lars, which resulted in closing the institution Feb. 9.

Van Shoemate's peculations occurred in 1920. He confessed that General Barrett had named Henry in the roof of a third house at 4405 "And the rest of the time you are he started taking money to pay his S. Conrad a special Assistant Atdebts and so successfully concealed torney-General to aid Hughes in the William nodded his head in assent. theft of the first \$600 that he coninquiry. If the association is found practice until detected

TWO MEN FINED \$240 EACH ON FEDERAL LIQUOR CHARGE

Poked Policeman in Ribs When

said as they slyly poked Policeman Edens in the ribs at De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues and winked.

he reached St. Louis. She had been of the failure to count Henry bookkeeper for Grone & Co., soft drink manufacturers, and Joseph K.

Manipulations Found Accidentally.

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The manipulations, it was stated, like a fork of lightning to the roof.

Mirebach, who was assassinated in Manipulations.

Manipulations Found Accidentally.

The mindow frame fell out, there were accidentally discovered several. she reached St. Louis. She had been E. Grone of 4716 McPherson avenue,

ASPIRANT SENT TO PRISON

Two-Year Term in Insurance

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 17 .-May Bryant, 18 years old, daughter of Mrs. George Bryant of Ranger, ter of Mrs. George Bryant of Ranger, Tex., was stationed last night at the Odeon with a banner to indicate that the meeting, originally scheduled for the Republican gubernatorial nomination of South Dakota, was sentenced today to two there, had been transferred to Shellon Memorial.

She related this experience on her the burning of his summer home. She related this experience on her the burning of his summer home. She related this experience on her the burning of his summer home. She related this experience on her the burning of his summer home. She related this experience on her the burning of his summer home. Another name and told them, they said, that the burning of his summer home. She related this experience on her the burning of his summer home. Another name and told them, they said, that the burning was "good for 25 years."

John May Bryant, 18 years old, daughter of summer and days ago when he came a cross a document that bore a name with which he was familiar.

He looked up the records on that name and found certain papers missing, he said. This stirred his curiosity, he added, and he investigated on the first that bore a name with which he was familiar.

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TO SENTENCES AT HARD LABOR

KANSAS CITY LOAN Highest yesterday, 78, at 2 p. m.; west, 50, at 4:30 a. m. Official fore-

State Commissioner of Finance, in Charge of Association, Hopeful Shareholders Will Suffer No Loss.

ACCUSED MAN FREELY ADMITS SPECULATIONS

He Talks Frankly of Misappropriation of Funds, and Says He Has No Excuses

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17 .-J. H. Hughes, State Commissioner of Finance, yesterday took possesfollowing storm warning was issued sion of the assets of the Jackson first stage of a journey to Washing- storm warnings, Cape Henry to East- any loss to the 5000 or more share-METAL WORKERS ton to plead with President Harding for the release of 113 imprisoned for the release of 113 imprisoned Eastward. Strong southerly winds the content of the release of the r men who were convicted under the will increase and become of gale 000 by Rey O. Douglas, secretary and manager of the association.

in a statement last night Hughes declared he was hopeful that the affairs of the association might be straightened out without loss to the shareholders. He said he had dis covered irregularities and would continue the examination to deter mine whether the association

Charged With Forgery.

Douglas today was charged with first degree forgery in three cases by Brick Residence at 4401 North relations on an equality basis. the county prosecutor. Directors of O. Meininger, former cashier of the Night and Day Bank, is under in-

residence at 4401 North Second street, which had been undermined Douglas was questioned for hours at 10:45 a. m. on a one-story frame yesterday by Hughes and Otis. cottage adjoining it, demolishing the roof and one wall, and tearing a hole After it was learned that Attornev-North Second street. to be insolvent and the loss is not furniture stored in the attic of the made good, the Finance Commismade good, the Finance Commis-sioner said he would proceed under prised of 14 persons, were made the law and ask for a receivership. The law requires that the Finance

est home at 4505 Montgall avenue. But Edens wasn't as "friendly" as A father and mother in Mound City, and ordered the Loiders and others toward Russia. Kan., are dependent on Douglas for

ings and admitted his part, saying money but that he had invested it in John Loider, his wife and three private business ventures of his own. He said that if given an opportunity and his wife, and by Ben Winter- and his wife, and h that he had not squandered the to realize on assets he could make good any shortage. He has been with the company 12 years.

The company examiner saids he discovered the situation several days ago when he came a cross a docu-

Another name or two building was "good for 25 years." was then laid before the directors of the company, who immediately started further investigation of securities held by the company. In each of six or seven instances it was from Feb. 15 last in the penitentiary

NEW TREATY BETWEEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA ARRANGED BY THEM

RATHENAU.



Second Street Crushes Frame

Cottage Next Door.

Wall Cracked Yesterday.

Occupants of Building.
The brick house was occupied by

out of the house

ization of Property. **DIPLOMATS AT GENOA**

MEETING SURPRISED

Agreement, Signed at Rapal-

lo, Italy, Cancels Brest-

Litovsk Peace Pact and

Annuls War Claims and

Those Based on National-

ESTABLISHED

talian Premier Summons Leaders of Inviting Powers to Conference When Signing of Terms Is Announced.

By the Associated Press. GENOA, April 17 .- A treaty between Germany and Russia was signed at Rapallo yesterday. the signatories being the Foreign Ministers of the two countries, George Chitcherin for Russia and Dr. Walter Rathenau for Germany. The treaty

and establishes full diplomatic The agreement cancels all war claims, as well as claims arising from the nationalization of prop-

nullifies the Brest-Litovsk treaty

A two and one-half story brick erty. The treaty signed yesterday, it is stated, represents the conclusion of

ing independently and negotiating a treaty outside the scope of the con Little of the furniture in the two ference itself is pointed to as estab houses had been removed and was lishing a striking precedent for parof the Rusian problem here.

Hope Others Will Do Likewise In connection with the mutual re-Commissioner be appointed receiver. If this is necessary the Staie, through Hughes, would liquidate the assets of the association.

Wall Cracked Testerday.

The building had begun to lean to-erty claims and war claims. the ward the north yesterday. The family of John Loider, who occupied the treaty expressed the friendly hop that other Powers would do likewis announcement of the signing of the nunciation of nationalization of prop They Told Him They Were Going to Get Liquor.

"We're going to get a case of booze in a minute," two young men booze in a minute," two young men waid as they slyly poked Policeman wife and baby in a modthere was a crack in the south wall.

Building inspectors came at 6 p. m.

make more difficult the position of some of the allies in their attitude

By the new treaty, replacing the young men emerged from the cafe of Joseph Garavelli, at 5701 De Giverville, carrying a case, a few minutes later he arrested them. The case is said to have contained 12 quarts of champagne.

That was April 29, 1921, at 12:20 a.m. Today in Federal court Henry E. Grone of 4716 McPherson avenue.

The tilting continued through the bright and early today the walls of the house were about seven or eight wrong and I ask no sympathy. I grieve because of my wife and the baby. But I am willing to take what's coming to me—to stand the penalty the law demands.

Manipulations Found Accidentally.

Manipulations Found Accidentally. Macbeth pleaded guilty of illegal days ago by an examiner for the possession of liquor and Federal Judge Faris fined them \$240 each.

The manager, according to officers, was confronted with the find-

arations have gotten before

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

Perennial Trouble Maker Overflows Banks South of Forest Park After Heavy Rain Early Today.

SEVERAL FAMILIES

Policemen Report Wading in Water Up to Shoulders in good feet of the Cole Creek levee across the Illinois River, went out at 6:30 a. m., and flooded 10,000 move and to take out their furnimove and the furnim Also Used.

early today, because of the heavy expected break. rain, and flooded the first floors of The cars had been sent up to the several homes in the bottoms, driv- gap in an effort to held down the

eighborhood reported that they waded through water to their shoulidents, and that a raft, a relic of a only means of leaving the city, as cipal north and south streets, at previous flood, was used in the res-

families, that they remained in the tomobile, as all roads were inun- go by boat, entering their homes upper parts of their homes.

The Frisco railroad track embankment, facing this region, served to toms, and the water stood five feet eep in the streets at some of the still out of its banks. In Forest Park, it was bank high. The homes of Gus Ens. 7111 Tre-

mont avenue, and Robert Martin, Cole Creek break.
7109 Tremont, were two of those An electrical st most closely exposed to the overflow.

opened as a shelter place. Door Used as Raft. sed a door as a raft, and their voy-

tance of about 75 feet.

west street parallel to McCausland rant, was free of water on the first flood. All have sold at regular waron driver, rode out of the yard of the expressman. The other fami- Park Hotel has put in a woodthis morning, stayed in their

me Chickens Drowned. On McCausland avenue, homes inside. chicken coops were flooded and chickens drowned.

Two motor trucks, whose drivers near Southwest avenue.

In Brentwood, St. Louis County the rising of the Des Peres interrupt- been put in charge of the relief work ed service on the Kirkwood car line. by city officials, has 150 tents up. still under water today, but no bunks, turned over to them by the dwelling was affected.

Train Wrecked at Washout. DANVILLE, Ill., April 17.—The tives.

night mail and express train of the Big Four Railway running from In-dianapolis to Peorla was wrecked ground, remains clear of the flood. by running into a washout one mile As this section can stand a rise of east of Foster, just across the In- two feet, it is expected to escape. diana State line, early today. Charles Two slightly elevated ridges through the center of the town are also ably was fatally hurt and William above water. ly hurt when the locomotive turned merged for nearly half a mile as they mail and express cars went into the to come up 18 inches before it will

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
Dec. 12, 1878.
Daily by The Pulitzer Public.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three-Fourths of Beardstown Under Water With River Still Rising; Only One Railroad Left

Residents Go About Business Houses in Boats and Hip Boots Carrying Goods to Upper Floors; Levee Break Yesterday Submerged 10,000 Acres.

Work on the levees, already be-

giving protection on the west, broke

erty loss in Combes Addition is nov

County Levee Broke Wednesday.

Wednesday the County Levee,

the east broke and half a mile of

the Chandlerville hard road was

swept away, as was a heavy steel bridge. The water, flowing in,

backed up behind the Lost Creek

levee, which joined it to the town.

were flooded, with damage of \$200,-

By Friday, the river itself had ounted the main bank, upon which

the business section backs down to

As the slope of the land falls slightly

here for about four blocks, a steady

current is running through the prin-

So far there has been no loss of

through the second story windows.

Chairs and Tables Floating

In homes whose residents tarried

more elevated houses, the beds and

Big, heavy boats for removal of

these goods are at a premium. One

woman paid \$15 to save her piano,

second story. A shortage of skiffs,

even, existed for several days after

25 from Springfield and many others

Boots a Problem for a Time.

water came up, to the hip variety,

Fear About Sanitary Conditions

The most fear now is about sani-tary conditions. To date there has

been little sickness, but the sewage is being forced back up the pipes by

the water and in many cases co

only be prevented from emerging by

the use of sandbags. Many sewer

connections have also been broken

the town since the flood began. Po

licemen are patrolling their beats in

boats, but they are mostly concerned

with little kindnesses to the inhab

itants. No real suffering is appar-

ent, but there is much inconven

Beardstown is taking its troubles

good-naturedly. Men and women

PERFECT MATES

"Cookery," said Yuan Mei,

the Savarin of China, "is like

matrimony-two things

served together should

Consider our well-known

friends, bacon and eggs—the

one crisp and savory, the

other dainty and delicious-

are they not perfect mates?

At CHILDS the union of

this culinary couple is con-

summated with a skill that

makes them the epicure's

There has been almost no crime in

within a few days

Boots were also a problem for a

estimated at \$500,000

The water crept

By a Staff Correspondent of the feet was reached. The record, up Post-Dispatch. to this year, was in 1844, when the Post-Dispatch. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., April 17 .- water slightly exceeded 24 feet.

Beardstown, already three-fourths DRIVEN FROM HOMES feet, is preparing to be still further was redeubled. submerged by noon tomorrow, when steadily higher, however, and last a flood crest of 25 feet is expected Tuesday morning the Combes Levee, o be reached The stage of the Illinois River

dropped to 24.5 feet yesterday, when and part of the business section un acres of farm land. About 50 fami- ture, but many had delayed and had lies were forced from their homes to be removed in boats. The propwhen the water, pouring through the River des Peres, perennial trouble 20-foot deep gap, with a force that swept four freight cars, loaded with maker in the region south of Forest sand and rock, from 200 to 600 yards Park, overflowed its banks in the across the bottom land, rose during McCausland avenue and Frisco track the day to a height of 15 feet in neighborhood, within the city limits, some places. No lives were lost, as early today, because of the heavy

Burlington tracks, which run north The rainfall in the 24 hours up to 7 a. m. today was 2.31 inches. The heaviest April rainfall recorded here for a 24-hour period was 3.97 inches, in 1878. Policemen who were called to the to bridge the gap and open railroad the Illinois, and flowed into the town. Burlington Only Road Out of City.

The Burlington south is now the boat service, discontinued last week about three miles an hour. when the wash of the vessels threat-ened the levees, has not been re-sumed. The Baltimore & Ohio ran Residents of the flooded district, sumed. The Baitimore & Child fall is last train Saturday night, but is la selves out before the policemen ar-Beardstown can not be left by au- have moved upstairs, and come and dated by Friday night.

More than 18,000 acres of farm Stout ropes secure the front steps, land are now under water, and 6000 which, at many homes, are float-more are expected to be submerged, ing just beneath the eaves. as efforts to save the Crane Creek levee, which divided the Cole Creek district, have been abandoned. The too long before moving out, chairs the water receded, but the river was damage to farm crops and homes and tables are floating in the downsince the flood began has reached stairs rooms, some at such a height \$450,000, it is estimated. Much that they are knocking the damp livestock was lost yesterday after the plaster from the ceiling. In slightly

An electrical storm last night at other furniture have been raised on Keokuk threatened Beardstown's gas chairs and blocks, while their ownsupply, upon which the 8500 inhab- ers await a chance to remove them. in the bottoms west of McCausland itants of the town are now dependavenue, and facing the Frisco tracks. ing almost entirely for heat and cooking. Electric pumps, operated Ens family and four in the Martin by Keokuk power, which for days which she had managed to get to the family. Both families left their have been keeping the gas plant, homes about 3 a. m., and went to now five feet below the water around the Canterbury School, which was it, from being put out of working the Salvation Army has brought in order, were unable to function for 10-minute intervals at a time, and Ens. Martin and Gus Ens Jr., in the water rose rapidly within the

Three times during the evening age on this craft was for a disa minute or two before the plant dinary knee boot and then, as the would have been put out of commisfamily of four, which lately moved sion. A force of 30 men has been stores ran short. A merchant sold into the neighborhood, was driven busy at the plant all week, piling 24 pairs within 15 minutes of their The neighbors did not know sand bags around the doors and win- arrival at 1 o'clock at night. An-

avenue, and running down to the floor last night in the main business prices. by 5 section. In every store in town the negro families were flooded. One stocks of goods have been raised of food, and is not worrying, as river of the families, that of an express higher and higher as the water traffic is expected to be resumed mounted. One bank has moved horseback, the horse being that to the second story, and the cording to their statement en floor 18 inches above the regular one, that guests may eat in the din-ing rooms. Bellboys and clerks go around in boots, even while working

Beardstown's Easter parade vesterday was taken in hip boots and boats. The Catholic Church was the only one to hold services. The Lutried to get them through the high theran and Methodist churches have water, were stalled on Ecoff avenue, been thrown open to families driven from their homes by the high water. The Salvation Army, which has

lower region of Brentwood was as well as 50 freight cars, with Burlington Railroad. About 150 families are being cared for by the army and 200 more by the churches or by friends and rela-

Of 210 blocks in town, 164 are

of Urbana, Ill., engineer, bad- The Burlington tracks are sub-The engine and all of the enter town, but the water will have reach the fireboxes of the engines and stop the trains. There has been no freight traffic since last Thurs-

> The foundations of many basements continued to give way in part any houses will fall. Three business buildings, one covering nearly half a block, settled last week, breaking the

> plate-glass window in one.
>
> Water working through quicksand got under the buildings and buoyed up their waterproof basements. The buildings settled back in place when the water was turned into the base

Alarm Began April 5. Beardstown, which lies on level ground south of a gradual bend in the Illinois River, began to grow alarmed about flood conditions April 5, when it was announced that the river would go to 21 feet. The nor-mal stage at this time of the year is 16 to 18 feet, and the last flood was in 1913, when a stage of 21.9

There When Couple Searches at End of Ride. Precautions against highwaymen

taken by William Schaefer of 5081 Page boulevard and Miss Elva Potts Burglar, With Odd Whimsy, of 4142 West Pine boulevard last night caused Miss Potts to lose diamonds valued at \$500 and \$50 in money, Schaefer reported to the po-

He said he and Miss Potts were driving along Riverview Drive when they discussed holdups and robberies. It was suggested they hide their belongings and Miss Potts took off her rings and placed them in her purse with the money. Schaefer put the purse in the curtains of the automobile where, he said, he did not be-Beardstown, already three-fourths ing strengthened in some places lieve any robber would search for when the Illinois began going up, them. When they reached the girl's them. When they reached the girl's home and looked for the purse they found it was gone.

putting all the west part of town LIQUOR JURORS QUESTIONED

Excused.

moned to try liquor cases in the 4015A De Tonty street. Federal Court were questioned to- Dawns retrieved his soaked trous

About 8000 acres of wheat lands zation, but said this would not pre- 40ns, 4009 Shaw avenue, and took vent him from trying the case from her purse, containing \$4 and five the facts under the law. Neverthe- street car tokens. The purse, miless he was excused.

None answered.

A Touch of Venice.

Last night Beardstown had uch of Venice. Street lamps and touch of Venice. Street lamps and lights from the homes played in soft State Department Says Bakhmeteff the Germans said they wanted a gleams across the water-filled streets, and boats and canoes, the atter real pleasure craft for a flood By the Asse town, carried loads of maids and ouths about singing and strumming State Department is understood to stringed instru Pumping Out Stores.

to care for customers in the morn- Bakhmeteff, the last accredited Ruspumps are going in the town most of its investigation of the affairs of

on a job pressed operated by hand, one at the department would express. The paper is spending much time an opinion on the subject, the imracking down wild rumors which pression was given today that Bakhhave been alarming the residents. Property loss so far is put at \$1 .- garded as a full-fledged Ambassador, 000,000 to \$1,200,000. This includes farm crops, livestock and damages Government, which sent him here,

of the merchants. The town, for the most part, is the neighbors did not know and bags around the doors and windows and helping at the pumps.

On Hermitage avenue, an east and Only one business place, a restaution of the first of the meighbors did not know and helping at the pumps.

On Hermitage avenue, an east and only one business place, a restaution of the first of the making his first trial run for the flood. All have sold at regular of the automobile races at a park here.

The treaty of Brest-Litovsk was a est under water, painted in large The car was traveling at a slow rate letters across the roof of his house, of speed, when a front wheel was The town now has a week's supply "Not for Sale,

niture. Another loss is the stoppage

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ROBBERS THREE ROBBED; EASTER

Visits Homes on South Side; Hangs Purse on Nail.

When W. P. Aubbard of 3951A Shaw avenue arose this morning and looked for his trousers near the bed, where he had placed them last night, they were nowhere to be seen. Hubbard petulantly pattered around the entire house and finally came to a rear window, which was open.

Looking out, he saw the trousers, with the Easter crease quite gone, hanging in bedraggled fashion on the back fence in the rain. Hubbard then discovered that a burglar, who had entered the house, had taken jewelry valued at \$150. He also took \$10.60 from the trousers pock-

whim of hanging trousers out in the rain, at the homes of Fred Dawns, 4052 De Tonty street, which is just around the corner from Hub-Members of a jury venire sum- bard's home, and Julius Marcina, day by Special Assistant Attorney- ers from the rear yard he found \$4 General Dyott to determine whether had been taken from them. A pearlthey belonged to any organization handled knife taken from Marcina's which opposed the Volstead act or trousers was found on the kitchen

other prohibition laws.

One juryman, Edwin C. Gould, admitted belonging to such an organimited belonging to such as organizations. nus the money and tokens, was found hanging on a nail near the side win asked if any members of the jury belonged to the Anti-Saloon Leave nue, which he apparently had tokens was found hanging on a nail near the side win although the body is working in considering the had withdrawn from the war without signing a peace and ordered important the side with the side of the side o

David Jones, 4353 Enright avenue. boatloads. Yesterday, women were 8:30 last night and found the house at Genoa, is also a participant. fishing in the streets, with some suc- ransacked. The lights were burning cess, and men were talking idly. In every room. Nothing was taken. has been agreed upon, although Ger- at Brest-Litovsk, on March 3, of the Many while they sat on sandbags used Guy Thompson, 4474 Enright ave. has been agreed upon, although derhomes to keep water from mounting nue, reported jewelry valued at \$150
national loan, payable to France and

FORMER AMBASSADOR MAY NOT TESTIFY AT SEMENOFF HEARING

Still May Be Regarded as Eligible to Immunity Provision.

be preparing to call the attention of ter, but it is known they are opposed cerned, however, only so long as Many business men, however, put usual diplomatic immunity of for-the night at work pumping out eign Ambassadors in connection with The present negotiations by their stores that they might be able the committee's subpena of Boris Paris when the German refusal to ing. It is estimated that 200 electric sian Ambassador here, to testify in mand was delivered last Monday. Gen. Gregorie Semenoff.

One is at the office of the Illinois A protest against the committee's Star, a daily newspaper. Saturday the paper, a small three-column communicated to the department by four-page edition, had to be got out embassy officials and although no refusal the day the Genoa confermeteff still might reasonably be redespite the fact that the Kerensky to buildings, homes, street and fur- was out of existence five years ago.

almost entirely, of the Easter trade | Race Driver Killed in Trial Run.

CUSHING, Ok., April 17-I C.

DANGER PAST, SAYS BULLETIN ON JOHN M'CORMACK'S ILLNESS

Condition of Noted Tenor's Thros Said to Be Much Improved and He Is Able to Sleep.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- John Mc Cormack, the famous singer, was pronounced out of danger of death from his attack of tonsilitis by one of his doctors yesterday. Dissatisfaction was expressed by

Dr. Alfred Z. Dupont and the two specialists, Dr. Harmon Smith and Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley, concerning the sensational effect of the medical bulletin which was issued over their names Saturday afternoon. It was explained that the words "Dr. Smith, assisted by Dr. Munroe, opened the upper part of the pharynx" meant simply that they had lanced an abscess formed in the upper walls of the pharynx. It did not mean that the section of the throat known as the pharynx had closed and that an operation had been necessary to prevent McCormack from suffocating

A bulletin issued at 10 a. m. today comfortable night. Slept five hours. Throat greatly improved. Consider danger past. Taking ample nour-General condition mos

GERMANY AND RUSSIA SUDDENLY MAKE A NEW TREATY

Continued From Page One. international loan are actually being considered.

The membership of the subcommission of the Subcommission on

Belgium, is to be floated.

Vissering is not disposed to accede to these plans, as no ways and means of resuming payments at the end of breathing space, and it is a fact that Ukraine, to return all the Anatolian 10 days before his death. something resembling a moratorium is urgent if the present Government WASHINGTON, April 17.-The is to remain in office.

The present negotiations began at

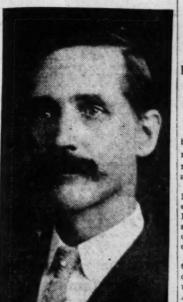
courses open to them. They could ence opened and when enforcement of military sanctions was impossible.

It was at first thought that the reparations commission or a conference of finance ministers might meet somewhere near Genoa to discuss what to do. But as the question an international loan was already beore the finance commis drew the whole problem into itself.

Germany and Russia Made Trade

The treaty of Brest-Litt

WHO DIED THIS MORNING CHARLES CUNLIFF DES BUILDING CONTRACTOR



CHARLES CUNLIFF

place on Dec. 14, 1917, following the self. He was interested in rise of the bolsheviki to power in High School, through the Russia. Peace negotiations began of his children there, from the between Russia and Germany in the school was opened. He 1918, but demands of the Central president, up to the time of Powers were considered excessive by death, of the Patrons' Alliance Russia, which refused to concede Soldan High School. The next move by Russia was

belonged to the Anti-Saloon League.

None answered.

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Note an apparently had tried to enter. ed, and Mynheer Vissering, director Germans. Declaring war was still parents' fired five shots into the air to attract the week's where they are marooned, to passing boatloads. Yesterday, women were sold last night and found the house the most important neutral delegates at Genoa, is also a participant.

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The most important neutral delegates at Genoa, is also a participant. From what details have leaked out sians that they accepted the terms tormerly declined, and the signing treaty now superseded.

virtually dictated by the Central Powers. Although war indemnities were renounced. Russia agreed to resign all claims to Finland, Es- 3, and was taken home. thonia, Livonia, Courland, Lithu-Russian Poland and the days, but had been unce provinces to Turkey, and to evacuate Russian Armenia. This treaty was effective, so far as sicians. Dr. Bliss, in speaking of the

The British are silent on the mat- its continuing provisions were con- malady, said: the Senate Labor Committee to the to the plan. It is a mere palliative Germany remained in the war. With lowed epidemics of grip and her defeat and the conclusion enza, and has affected p of peace with the allies, Germany, have previously had the in the treaty of Versailles, agreed to There was no such cause in the reparation commission's last de- accept the abrogation of the Brest- liff's case, and it is po Litovsk and all other treaties entered infection from a me The French saw there were two into with the Maximalists' Govern- have caused the infiltra ment of Russia, to recognize the full blood vessels of the b march into the Ruhr or come to an force of all treaties entered into by tends sleeping sickness. with states which were a part of the by all indications, but the former Russian empire, and to recog- not been identified. nize the frontiers as demanded therein. It was added that the Powers the influenza epidemics, and reserved the right of Russia to obtain restitution and reparation on the The disease was reported first in Au principles of the Versailles treaty. tria. about 1890."

OF SLEEPING SICKNESS

Building Contractor, Father Public Welfare Director Ill Two Weeks.

Charles Cunliff, 61 years arks Scene of Much uilding contractor, died at 2:1 ing and Great Num n. today at his home, 15 W mere place, of sleeping after two weeks' illness. liff, and eight children, of w Public Welfare, survive. RIDGES ATTRACT

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FLOOD SPECTAT

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The 1922 Easter parade

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ons are Charles Jr., Ben L old S., William and Albert, adaughters are Ruth and Vio The funeral will be held emorrow at Maple Avenue dist Church, corner of Belt under the auspices of Tuscan I A. F. and A. M., with a K Commandery. Was Born in England

Cunliff was born in Mar England, and came to the States at the age of 20, and Louis two years later. He in the contracting business for

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nection with this inquiry is believed by members of his family, to he contributed to bringing

Cunliff became sick at his in the Title Guaranty Bu scious at intervals for the fin Dr. Louis P. Butler and D

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ing Contractor, Father ablic Welfare Director. III Two Weeks.

ontractor, died at 2:15 a. place, of sleeping sickness two weeks' illness ed eight children, of whom the

Welfare, survive. William and Albert, and the funeral will be held a rch, corner of Belt avenue, the auspices of Tuscan Lodge and A. M., with a Knights escort from St. Aldemar

Was Born in England.

, and came to the United wo years later. He started Patrons' Alliance of

of inquiry, after a week's sessions.

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Louis P. Butler and Dr. Mal-Dr. Bliss, in speaking of the



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IDGES ATTRACT FLOOD SPECTATORS

hrongs Visit Zoo, Shaw's Easter Ice Cream Cones and Bottle Drinks Popular.

of the Easter parade yes- of the day. the sports suit, we have lived to which might be sand or China of the parade formed in Forest learn, may be delicately colored and n of slightly used cars. it the Lindell and De Baliviere ants'

and in as great chromatic va- landscape. as those worn in the long and And silk stockings bers of his family, to have which now moved and now certainly were derived from the tostill, as the nearest go-stop tem poles.

pers Were Numerous. descriptions and defi-

Not all of them were biles, and those who were med not to be brooding months of sidewalks,

scorts, and mothers with way it "hangs." children, ranged in quest of

The immewas colorful, but the wider mercerized, and is called velette. The view is a familiar (ne

motion in the picture. At from the neighborhood of drive was thronged with flood spec-

m Cones in Evidence. the pavilion, every other r away seemed the days crowds. Park Cottage, on a neighand distillers' arts used to by a favored member of the

chine of that period. he bird cage, the peacock tall in contemptuous suthe flapper raimen

he park, at both the

Sports Suits, in Hues Variegated and Riotous, Dominated Easter Parade

Hats in Keeping and Skirts as Short as Ever; Dresses of Velette. With Capes to Match and Brilliant Beaded Gowns Also Seen.

of a Spanish shawl. Others were

three-piece suit.

By Marguerite Martyn. HE girl in the sport suit dominated the Easter parade, which strips of the same cloth as the body nevertheless does not mean that t was a sober hued, utilitarian affair of "mannish mixtures" or subdued heather tones such as the word of the sports coats and skirts, to pro-duce a fringe effect. Many of the most of the color and the suit or Garden and Art Museum; most of the color and the suit or frock was content to remain dark blue or otherwise neutral in color, yet orday the suits fairly put the hats in the shade.

or blend with soft dove or fawn of other subtly shaded, suede textured material of the wrap.

There were some striking black costumes and black and vivid black and white combinations, but the so-called "high" colors were the order of the day.

Hats worn with these dressier was described brimmed with crowns covered with lilacs, purple or white, or with uncurled oscilled "high" colors were the order of the day.

Hats worn with these dressier to be serious from the possibility of wraps were often broad brimmed with crowns covered with lilacs, purple or white, or with uncurled oscilled "high" colors were the order of the same color as the harmonic of the day.

"He's gone South," Wulff replied. Sheriff Willmann said today that his left forearm, another grazed his left hip, and his forehead was bruised by a blow from a revolver.

"Gambling in St. Louis County is the same color as the harmonic of the day."

but there were other divisions partale of the tints of the orchid or as bright-hued and cheery, in the primrose or the little periwinkle parks, on the boulevards and shells; as pale and softly green as coads leading to flood views. sea foam, or it may reflect the "aphe 1922 Easter parade was not ple green west and orange bar" with narch of fashion that used to be which the modern poetess described pre-motor days. But neither the sunset. It may be faintly azure it a fashfonless march, or a mere or it may borrow the rich reds and browns and yellows of the pheaswings. The sweater blouse of Forest Park, and along which accompanies it may match it Makays leading to them, gowns or blend in color, then again it may on the sidewalks were as be a riotous spot of color on the

Many had borrowed the' ouring cars or the huddled stripes and weird design of the mackinaws that are worn in the far much better display on the North to be observed at great disthan they did in the ma- tances, whose cabalistic markings patterns that adorn some of the band or no trimming at all save, sports suit itself doesn't arrest your the front. there were many flappers the Art Museum, or as far as eye could reach, the color of a scarf

that fact. Many of these who ly tinted, clashing or soothing in its chines got out in the park color scheme and worn with sheer et the feeling that comes from flesh-tinted stockings and most ineonsequential sandals of suede or patent leather, remains a sports costs and floors. Some of them tume and is entitled to that classito occupy the park benches, fication, since its material is likely were in demand through the to be tweed and it is cut on the sim . plest, straightest of lines, with loose box coat, unbelted . ' fastened only nicipal Theater and the at the throat and skirt, dice substation, the flappers straight, narrow and baglike in the and satin crepe gowns were seen. o'clock last night. The boy opened

Hat in Keeping With Suit. The hat worn with it is quite in ne's hands with the dainty far down over the ears, with brim

ping down over the ears. the bold and self-assertive sports hat seem a bit incongruous why begrudge their wearers this one wound. which no one picked for and so do great corsage bouquets of great opportunity to show them but which were the object orchids, lilies-of-the-valley or sweet since probably they have but little sest of one negro family, who peas, but-well, they wore them other opportunity?

When it wasn't a sports costume quarters, to the effect that in Paris the Easter girl, and her mother, too, they are wearing longer skirts, wore in the annual dress parade seems not to have disturbed St. Louis od's Fair Pavilion hill, with which so many thousands either at all. If the Easter fashion parade s and tulip beds at their drive out to see or walk out to take is a reliable augury, and obviously part in, it was a cape, a long, luxu- there are many th looks like bath toweling, slightly day, shorter than ever. Unless we and Jackson and Lincoln."

Traffic appeared to move smoothly and three business houses destroyed at Irvington, as a result of the tornamost as thick as dancers camboat deck. On the opart Hill slope and the lower way and Delmar, and Grand and three business houses destroyed at Irvington, as a result of the tornado.

ROBBER, WITH COAT, TRAPS AUTO

smortings which sounded tators.

Eads Bridge was a promenade and

tone, and within, lines were much larger than the attendance on for the privilege of buying previous Sundays, though less than at his orders they drove to Page

strongest products of the IN TORNADO NEAR CENTRALIA, ILL

Continued From Page Ope.

Farther on, in the Zoo, jured in a windstorm in the vicinity the St. Charles Rock road, were held arms were shrinking from of Rose Hill, a village seven miles up about 2:30 a. m. by a man bein his cage, or were press-and Ursus this-or-that, in his Lewis Ortman. 45 years old. a took \$12 from Snyder and \$35 a Lewis Ortman. 45 years old, a took \$12 from Snyder and \$35 and a farmer, living near Rose Hill, was watch and chain from Zanzree. not forgotten, and closing killed when the storm demolished all ock, found visitors still the buildings on his farm. A neigh-steps of the Museum. bor, named Cook, was injured, and and Jefferson Memo-sald to be dying. The storm blew on the way for hundreds hed, and the golfers had a sallery. The tennis courts yet ready for use, after a k.

at Jefferson Memorial.

farm buildings and a church ne by.

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farm buildings and a church ne by.

Thirty-fifth Division, and millar to individual seek
fought out again.

The Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17 .nces, were the busy capt. O. J. McMakin of Salem telephoned. 10 cent." of toy phoned Adjutant-General C. E. Black at 10:25 o'clock this morning that three persons are dead in

not only of spring, but virtually of dead and 18 injured and 12 homes were seeing it for the first were another evidence of the coming the country near Centralia and one

Beaded Gowns Dazzling.

DRIVER ON ST. CHARLES ROAD

tuning up of an affplane f, but which were only the of park busses to make the east on the St. Charles Rock road ting across.

In Shaw's Garden, where the tulip west of Spring avenue at 1:30 a. m. display furnished more color than hats and gowns could bring, the attobe eating an ice-tendance was about 5000. This is

straw drinks at pre-war some of the chrysanthemum show and partridge avenues where they and a gold watch by throwing them into the weeds. He drove away in

their machine. J. J. Snyder of 5207 North Broadway and Edward Zanzree of 3168 Easton avenue, driving in a car on

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of the cape. Some, not of the eleeled at the edges, as also were many 3682 Folsom avenue at 6:35 a. m. tothe man who escaped with about \$400. Easter procession for, where the Easter bonnet used to contribute gray, contrasting with black or blue Walpert that he was the same man velours or duvetine or velette. Some who locked Walpert, his wife and him for the grand jury. had caracul collars dyed to match married daughter in the icebox at plied that he never had known 8:30 p .m., April 8, and took \$650. Walpert was taken to the city hos-pital, where his condition was said persisted. Hats worn with these dressier

> which might be sand or Chinese blue, hospital Walpert related his encoun-The dresses made of velette with ter with the robber as follows:

> capes to match were often in two "I was alone in the store when ontrasting colors, a skirt and cape young man in a cravenette, resemof dark blue with orange or the pop- bling the man who held me up beular Mohawk colored blouse and fore, walked in casually and said, bands around the edge of cape, or 'Stand where you are and don't move. colored skirt and cape with I'm the man who got you last time, a white blouse and borders. Or the but I'm going to get you right this combination might be blue and gray time.'

or red and brown. This type of cos-"He did not show a revolver and l tume being what is known as the thought he was bluffing, but stood still while he took from under the counter a bag containing the Satur- DOUGLAS G. COOK'S ESTATE The new Easter bonnet of tradi- day's receipts, which were to go to tion really is slipping back into the the bank this morning. As he came limbo of forgotten things, since now-adays impatient fashion has us me all the time, so I had no chance wearing spring hats in January. The to get my revolver from a drawer, really gay, flower bedecked hat this Frank Burford, a motorman who late in the season is largely super- lives at 1554 South Spring avenue, seded by the sports hat with a mere came in.

sweaters. And the scarfs! If the perhaps, a veil pin of brilliants at at Burford, saying to me: 'Keep away; don't move till I'm out of Another type of costume popular sight.' Burford ran. As the man is which have been given of the way from the Jefferson Memorial to with the slim, corsetless, youthful turned I grabbed him by the throat. figure was a one-piece affair of I think he was a professional-he Canton crepe, crepe meteor or other struck me with his revolver, and slinky material, made in a straight when I didn't fall shot me through Still, the costume, gay or delicate- piece, belted in and much bloused the arm and then through the hip. over a low waist line, tight around He tore loose and ran out. I folthe hips. On figures not so slight lowed and saw him run south on the same one-piece effect is worn, Spring to the alley and turn west." but slightly confined with a narrow

girdle of beads or metal. Usually these frocks had short or else widely Rob Tailor.

Rob Tailor.
Charles Yankus and his son. Costa flowing sleeves and a wide neck line over which was draped a small fur 17 years old, who live in the rear of the father's tailor shop at 1428 Some brilliantly beaded georgette shaking of the rear door at 10:30 too. Though not a new fashion, the the door. Three men with revolvers beaded effects may be said to be pushed their way into the rooms and more elaborate than ever. Steel ordered the boy and the father to which was graciously vouchsafed for him with the butt end of a revolver. storms. Of course there were lots of the men took \$16 and ran out and Ear-rings dangling beneath the those decollete, ballroom effects, but escaped. Yankus suffered a scale

since probably they have but little CHILDREN START ON CRUSADE TO PLEAD One rumor, disquieting in certain WITH PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One. the men were convicted, for presentation to the President, declared that proble off the green, green signs, or a frock with a short cape to match, often of that stuff which looks like bath toweling, slightly day, shorter than ever. Unless we have to match the stuff which looks like bath toweling, slightly day, shorter than ever. Unless we have to fort to free a few men, it is an electronic to first the first to free a few men, it is an electronic to free to free a few men, it is an electronic to free a few men, it

are very young, not yet grown up. the boys are in overalls.

tonight and will visit Cincinnati. Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago Erle. Rochester. Buffalo Schener New York City, Philadelphia Rub on Sore Throat tady. and Baltimore before reaching

public meeting would be given there on the arrival of the crusade and its

Butler Bros. Dividend. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 17.—The direc-

tors of Butler Brothers, mail order, house, yesterday announced the regular quarterly dividend of 31/8 per were ordered out of the machine.

The robber took \$35 from Creely, of \$20 of the issued and outstandcent on each share of a par value and \$2 from Huff. Huff saved \$75 and a diamond ring valued as \$200, navable on or before Mov. 15 payable on or before May 15, to stockholders of record April 29.

COUNTY GRAND JURY TO BEGIN RISE IN MERAMEC Time; Suit Against "Tony" Foley Dropped. The meeting of the September rand jury in St. Louis County was

grand jury in St. Louis County was advanced today to May 15 in order that the existence of gambling in the county could be investigated. This action was taken by Circuit Judge Wurdeman after a conference with resecuting Attorney Mueller.

The conference was brought about the filing of a suit Saturday by This Time," Young Man

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Easton avenue, which he described as a "miniature Monte Carlo" operated by Anthony P. (Tony) Foley.

Just after it had been determine to advance the meeting date of the Joseph Walpert, 52 years old, was grand jury. Hans Wulff, an attorney,

shot twice at his grocery store at appeared in the Clayton courthouse and dismissed Hughes' suit. Proseday in a struggle with a calm young cuting Attorney Muller asked him road from St. Louis, and Larkinwhy. Wulff said that the case had Williams road from the region bereceipts from Saturday, and who told been settled. Mueller asked for youd the Meramec. This followed a Hughes' address, desiring to subpena rise in the Big River; which flows Hughes' address

to be serious from the possibility of

To a Post-Dispatch reporter at the over from now on," the Sheriff said "I will station men at every place known to be a gambling joint. They will see that the places are closed absolutely damper tight. They will but will go in every 10 or 15 minutes to see that no gambling is going on. "If Fred Mueller (referring to the

> dence of gambling, I would appre ciate it if he would inform me." TO WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN

in Will, and No Mention Is Made The will of Douglas F. Cook, late president of the American Wine Co. was filed today. It leaves all his property to Mrs. Carrie D. Cook and their three children. Ellis Wainwright Cook, Douglas D. Cook and Mrs. Carrie Preetorius. The amount of the estate is not indicated, and no ention is made of the holdings in the American Wine Co., which apparently are included in the bulk of

the estate. All the life insurance and Cook's shares in the Mercantile Trust Co. are left to Mrs. Cook. She and Ellis Cook, as trustees, are directed to hold the remainder of the estate in trust and pay the income in equal themselves. Mrs. Cook and Ellis themselves, and take one-fourth of heirs the trust is to continue through Mrs. Preetorius is survived by her e! They are picking flowers! keeping, a close-fitting crown—the beaded patterns done on dark blue bobbed head almost precluding to there is no law against anything requiring a hat pin—pulled the brilliant sunshine to dazzling in the brilliant sunshine to dazzling the dazzling in the brilliant sunshine to dazzling the beauties and the abundant turned up before and aft and dip-

RACIAL ISSUE RAISED IN JURY CHALLENGE IN MURDER CASE

the case of Spencer Jordan, negro slayer of Patrolman Michael Finn. he dismissed because it is somposed exclusively of white men, was filed by negro attorneys, representing dan, in Circuit Judge Killoren' In the motion, it is alleged the panel was not properly selected, according to the statutes, because the mercerized, and is called velette.

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The youngest of the children in the crusade is 3 years, born after her father was sent to prison. The oldest is 18. All are going to Washington in the clothes they were not placed before they were not placed before they were not placed before they were not place they were not placed before the chief jury clerk either did not place It is pointed out in the motion their arrival in St. Louis. Some of that Jordan, a negro, is accused of The first stop of the crusade will killing a white man. be made at Terre Haute today, where not receive a fair trial at the hands Eugene Debs will be visited. The white men, the motion sets forth.

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FLOODS THE ROADS. ISOLATING FENTON

Further Rise of Eight Feet, Which Will Inundate Large Area and Endanger Clubhouses, Predicted.

A rise in the Meramec River near ing, covered the roads leading into Wulff re- into the Meramec near that place. The flooding of the roads

ly isolated the town, which has "Where can I find him?" Mueller about 400 inhabitants. Watson road, an indirect route into the town, was expected to be under water by tonight. A considerable further rise is expected. The water is near the

first floor of the Central roller mills. A further rise in the Meramec at Valley Park, bringing it to a stage of 25 feet, or 11 feet above flood stage, was predicted by the Weather Bureau in its river forecast today. This morning's stage at Valley Park not stand around in front of places, was 17.2 feet. The rise predicted yould inundate a large tract of farm land and would affect many cottages and clubhouses on the river bank. The Mississippi at St. Louis this

Prosecuting Attorney) has any evimorning was at 32.7 feet, a rise of 2 foot since yesterday and a further rise of .3 foot, bringing the river to 33 feet by tomorrow morning, was relived today by C. J. Hanebrink, a predicted. Endern water is on the St. Louis broker, from the Rev way, it was stated, to bring the stage George J. Hildner, a 33.2 feet by Wednesday, and that may be the crest if the expected rains prove not to be heavy. Flood stage, 30 feet, was passed here eight

days ago.

The Illinois River portion rediction shows a flood crest of 25.1 feet by Wednesday for Beardstown. four inches in 30 minutes, and the which is .3 foot higher than the crest predicted yesterday. The stage at Beardstown this morning

The Missouri below Lexington is The Missouri below Lexington is to seek shelter in Chester if condi-rising slightly, and a stage of 3f feet tions become more serious. is now expected at St. Charles for omorrow or Wednesday. The stage at St. Charles this morning was 29.7. lower than 24 hours before, but the river was again rising.

near New Haven, 67 miles from St. Louis, interrupted train service tween St. Louis and Jefferson City

pected to reach 31.5 feet, and at volver from a newspaper, command-Chester 33.8 feet, the latter being ing her to "keep quiet or be shot." tification. Leforgee said the agree-

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Monday Radio Schedule 4:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

7:45 P. M.

Musical Numbers-Victor Baseball 'scores

Selection by the Spencer Or-chestra—"Jimmy, I Love You." Violin solo-"The Sheik," Norman S. Noll. Address—"The Use of Radio in the Transport Service," H. L.

Piano solo-C-sharp n preiude, by Rachmaninoff, Miss Virginia Spencer Barker. Address—"The Employment Situation." Col. Frank C. Jonah Song-"Pick Me Up and Lay

Me Down," Henry Lorenz.

Address—"Helping the Blind to Become Self-Supporting," Ed-Selection-Medley of popular

posite Chester, Ill., 70 miles south of St. Louis, has been partly inundated, according to a telegraph re ceived today by C. J. Hanebrink, a Louis priest, now pastor of the Cath

Father Hildner said that, follow ing the breaking of levees, the rive flowed into some of the streets of der a rise of the river estimated at pressure was increased by a high wind. The bottom land is submerge to the bluffs. The town has about 200 inhabitants, most of whom pla

Ward, at 1900 Belleglade avenue, was held up at noon today by a negro, about 25 years/old, who had asked for a package of chewing gum Service on the M., K. & T. was and departed when told there was both sides agreed to a s none of the brand he asked for in 25 miles west of St. Charles, and stock. He returned, demanded an mentary evidence. Accounts for other brand, and, when the proprie-tress turned to get it, drew a re-decide what part can be introduced The Mississippi at Alton is now ex- tress turned to get it, drew a re-The negro took \$15.15 from the cash, ment would save a month's time in

GIRL BLOWN QUARTER OF MILE, DROPS IN FIELD

Whimsical Wind Also Carries Away Chickens and Shoats in St. Clair County, III.

It was a whimsical wind that swept the northeastern stretch St. Clair County, last Friday, as shown by reports received yesterday A young daughter of Robert Burns, living four miles north of Lebanon, was driving to Lebanon High School in a buggy, when the storm came along, tipped the buggy over, picked her up, carried here across Little Silver Creek and through a bit of woodland and a

dropped her in a field. Her father, who hurried down the road after the storm passed to see how she had fared, found the buggy overturned and the girl missing. Neighbors helped his search. They found the girl in the field, dazed and

bruised but not seriously injured Mike Krump, who lives two miles northeast of Lebanon, had 300 chickens and 18 shoats before the storm. When the wind struck there was a great cackling and squealing and a flutter of feathers. After the storm he paged the chickens. Only 30 answered. The others and the

shoats were missing. Chris Henson was driving to Leba non with a basket of eggs and a few pounds of butter. His buggy was overturned and the eggs sci

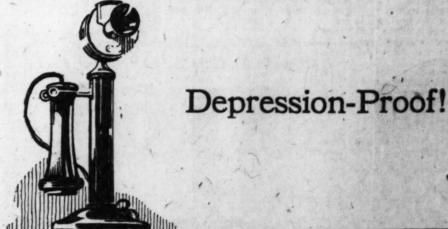
GOV. SMALL'S TRIAL POSTPONED AGAIN UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

Change in Date Will Permit Leaders to Attend Republican Conven-tion Friday.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 47 .- Gov. Len Small's trial on charges of conaniring to embezzle State funds was til next Monday, when the State agreed to the request of the Gov-

The postponement will permit eaders on both sides to attend the ingfield. Friday. C. C. Leforgee, chief

the Governor, stated in court that. delay, and the case of Len Small, would start next Monday morning. covering the introduction of decr



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\$45 to \$59.75 \$35 Values at Smart models as well as those trimmed with

Coats, Capes, Wraps

silk fringe, embroidery, self material and nov-elty belts of various kinds. In navy, black and the new shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

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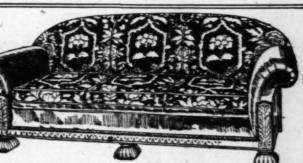
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Men's

Union Suits

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Values, at...44C
Boys' or girls' styles
with plain or bloomer
bottoms. Of ribbed
cotton or pin check
nainsook. good quality balbrig-gan. In white or ecru.

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CRESCENDO OF COLOR

Fifth Avenue's Famous Parade Set to Sartorial Symphony -The Periwinkle Blues.

NEW YORK April 17 .- Manhattan's famous Easter parade was set yesterday to a sartorial symphony the periwinkle blues.

The new shade was the dominant note in the color medley that filled Fifth avenue from Central Park to the shadow of Washington arch.

The parade was a veritable creendo of color, with the pleasingly of periwinkle blue everywhere in dominance. There was no group complete without it, its choice was Liquid—Easy to Use. confined to no one age or color, or ven complexion. Occasional creations of one or the other of the more somber hues invariably were light-ened—on the hat, the bodice or the ly removes Eczema, quickly stops

giance for the moment.

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Capes in Predominance. There were many striking cos tumes, and quite an array of colors under the overlordship of periwinkle blue. Long fringed capes of black, mounted by hats of rough straw of the new red, or orange of dull gold or emerald green, with here and there a vagrant wisp of jade, seemed second in popularity to tailored suits of the new shade. It seemed that fully a third of the paraders were caped, many of the periwinkle blue suits having capes of the same material attached.

Beads were very much in evidence. All manners of gowns were relieved n beads, many of them in rather fantastic array. Tailored suits, for the most part, were almost severely plain, with long lines suggesting dig-nity, but avoiding any hint of austerity. Beaded gowns of satin and crepe, in pearl gray, champagne. brown taupe or fawn were striking features.

No one authority had dictated the length of the skirts. They were all of degrees of length, or brevity. Milady in all-stations of life seemingly suited herself on that score. Any deficiency in skirt length was made up by flashes of silken hose, in which champagne, pearl gray, flesh. black and periwinkle blue predomi-

No One Style in Footwear.

No central authority dictated the mostly black with pumps of one, zwo Patent leather ruled.

Three of the family of furs held avorite place about feminine neckplatinum fox, stone marten or squir-Of course, there was an occasional cape collar fringe of monkey fur, but it was so scarce as to be

Strings of pearls ruled as gem ornaments, with dangling earrings very

much to the fore.

Hats, for the most part, were brilliant in color, although those who claim to know, declared them to be rather mediocre in design. That is, there was seemingly little imagination on this score. But what they lost in original shapes, they made up in daring colors—emerald green, llp-stick reds and burnt oranges. Nor was periwinkle blue ignored by the milliner. Rough straws ruled with

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RISTOL SHIPYARD

More beautiful merchandise brought forward to be placed in the big Stock-Reducing Sale on Tuesday. Thousands of St. Louisans will take advantage of this most unusual sale. Many items not advertised owing to the lack of space will be found in various departments. This does not include our entire stock of merchandise, but only such items as are marked with sale tags.

127 Women's Union Suits \$1.89 42 Athletic Union Suits 97c

214 Soft Felt Hats \$1.85 (Main Floor-Men's Store-Nugents.) 448 Men's Caps at Cost 87½ C

814 Men's Shirts at \$1.68 (Main Floor-Men's Store-Nugents.) 487 Men's Shirts \$3.87\frac{1}{2}

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1570 Yards Shirting Madras at Cost Price Tuesday 1010C

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990 Yds. of Plaid Gingham at Cost Price Tuesday 181 C

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2070 Yds. Plaid Gingham at Cost Price Tuesday $27\frac{1}{2}$

420 Yds. Striped Galatea at Cost Price Tuesday 22

367 House Dresses at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.12

36 Sateen Aprons at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.50

560 Yards Toweling at Cost Price Tuesday 17½ C
Bleached linen Toweling (Main Floor-Nugents.)

182 Dozen Towels at Cost Price Tuesday, Each 5C

430 Yards Suiting at Cost Price Tuesday $10\frac{1}{2}$ C

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

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675 Bolts Longcloth at Cost Price Tuesday
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78 Women's Kimonos at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.00

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32-inch Shirting Madras, in white grounds with woven and printed stripes......

138 Dresses for Women and Misses At Cost Price Tuesday Made of taffeta, crepe de chine and crepe 149 Dresses

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Dresses and beaded Dresses

146 Muslin Nightshirts 67½ C 127 Silk and Fiber Hose 45½ C

481 Silk Neckwear Men's. Bat and four-in-hand style 9 Rugs at Cost Price \$15.25
Wool and fiber. Size 12x15-foot...\$

9 Wool Fiber Rugs \$17.25 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

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9 Wilton Rugs at \$34.30 Suits at Cost Price Tuesday 06C Plain and checked materials. Sizes 34 to 46. (Main Floor, Men's Floor—Nugents.)

Phonograph Needles At Cost Price

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10 Pairs Satinette Bloomers, Cost Price Tuesday \$1.75 97 Women's Chemise at Cost Price Tuesday Various colors; double elastic cuffs..... 68 Women's Envelope Chemise at Cost Tuesday \$2.89

22 Silk Taffeta Petticoats at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.0

75 Children's Bloomers at Cost Price Tuesday 42 57 Corsets at Cost Price Tuesday

179 Brassieres at Cost Price Tuesday Various styles in broken sizes; flesh color..... 96 Pieces Philippine Underwear at Cost Tuesday

Gowns and Envelopes, beautifully embroidered 29 Silk Petticoats at Cost Price Tuesday

46 Women's Nightgowns at Cost Price Tuesday Made of nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed.....

96 Silk Camisoles at Cost Price Tuesday 74 Silk Envelopes and Gowns at Cost Tuesday \$1.87

Lace trimmed, flesh color crepe de chine..... 186 Silk Camisoles at Cost Price Tuesday: Flesh color crepe de chine, lace and ribbon trimmed......

86 Misses' Underwear at Cost Price Tuesday 50

72 Kiddies' Dresses at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.00 Made of gingham in various styles. Sizes 2 to 6..... 91 Kiddies' Combinations at Cost Price Tuesday

Broken sizes, good muslin, embroidery trimmed..... 121 Kiddies' Rompers at Cost Price Tuesday 75c

12 Babies' Coats at Cost Price Tuesday

20 Kiddies' Coats at Cost Price Tuesday Sport clothes, well made in various colors..... 265 Yards Bedspread Fringe at Cost Price Tuesday

19 Velour-Tapestry Scarfs at Cost Tuesday 326 Embroidered Flannel at Cost Price Tuesday

1000 Yards Comfort Challies at Cost Price Tuesday

Two-inch post, Colonial style. \$14.00

Basement Sale—at | Basement Sal

8 Steel Beds at \$15.50 Square post and fillers Sloor—Nugents.)

88 Mattresses at \$7.50
All cotton felt; roll edge; all sizes T.SO
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

35 Crib Pads at \$2.00 Size 80x54 inches; all cotton... \$2.00 (Third Floor-Nugents.)



Cost Price Tuesday Suits Tweeds and velour check

Cost Price Tuesday Coats

Basement Sale-At Cost Price

167 Percale Pajamas 87½C 300 Wool Sweaters at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.39 ort shades and black..... (Bargain Basement-Nugents. 500 Wool Sport Scarfs at Cost Price Tuesday C Spring weight. These have belts and pockets. All wanted colorings....... \$2.5 200 White Blouses at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.00 100 Nainsook Chemise at Cost Price Tuesday $60\frac{1}{2}$ Flesh. Satin and crepe de chine yokes..... 72 Muslin Chemise at Cost Price Tuesday White muslin. Lace insertion. at Cost Price Tuesday 38c 358 Yards Wool Taffeta at Cost Price Tuesday 850 30 Yards Tricotine at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.87\frac{1}{2}\$
(Bargain Basement Nugents.) 100 Yards Wool Serge at Cost Price Tuesday 500 85 Yards Wool Jersey at Cost-Price Tuesday \$1.50 200 Corsets at Cost Price Tuesday 600 Bandeau Brassieres at Cost Price Tuesday 313 C Pillow Tubing at Cost Price Tuesday Bleached Sheeting at Cost Price Tuesday Cabot Muslin at Cost Price Tuesday Hope Muslin at Cost Price Tuesday $12\frac{1}{2}$ C Indian Head at Cost Price Tuesday 19c (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 400 Yds. Satin Crepe at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.97\frac{1}{2}\$
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(Main Floor-Nugents.) 37 Yards Sport Satins at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.25 7 Bolster Covers at Cost Price Tuesday \$1.10

(Third Floor—Nugents.) 165 Spreads at Cost Price Tuesday 200 Dimity Spreads at Cost Price Tuesday \$2.30 7 Spreads at Cost Price Tuesday \$4.60 42 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday 42 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday 44½C Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday 75C
Standa plain gray sheet Blankets, each (Third Floor-Nugenta) 120 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday 123 Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday Blankets at Cost Price Tuesday \$3.20 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

No Mail or

MAN RUNNING FOR CAR

Wet Street Said to Have Prevented Quick Stopping of Automobile.

Fred Lesowski, 55, a carpenter, 1828 North Ninth street, was injured fatally when an automobile driven by George E. Miesner Jr., 26, of 4218 North Twenty-first street, struck him, at Hebert street, just west of Twelfth street, at 10:45 last night. His skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries. He died at the city hospital 45 minutes after the accident.

Lesowski had just left the home of his son-in-law, Frank Chesnek, 1205 Hebert street, and was running to eatch a street car, when the machine hit him, police were told. Miessner sald he did not see Lesowski until rithin a few feet of him. Lesowski, it is said; ran directly into the path of the automobile, and, because of the wet condition of the street, the machine could not be stopped in time to avoid the accident, Miessner

Miessner was held for the Coroner

Five Persons Injured in Six Auto Accidents During Rain.
Six automobile accidents, in which

five persons were injured, occurred during the rain last night and early

Thomas Brady, prison guard at the Newstead Avenue Police Station, was knocked down at midnight by a machine driven by William A. Bradon of the Linmar Hotel at Grand and Laclede avenues. At the city hospital it was said Brady's injuries were serious, because of his age. Brady was crossing Grand avenue to catch a street car.

Charles Lederer, 1808 South Tenth street, was knocked from a bicycle by an automobile driven by Vincent Dietz, 2259 Shenandoah avenue, at Ninth street and Russell avenue, Lederer suffered a probable fracture of the skull.

Miss Cecil Tice, 25, a telephone operator, 6248 Famous avenue, suf-fered a fracture of the left collarbone when a machine driven by Nick Klerer, 3741 Arkansas avenue, struck her as she walked into Manchester avenue and Knox avenue to board a street car. Miss Tice said she had her mbrella raised against the rain and

did not see the approaching machine.

John C. Plinski Jr., 3225 Liberty street, was driving a motor cycle with side-car attachment, in which his father rode, when an automobile friven by Otto Piening, 5210 Grace avenue, collided with the motor yele in front of an alley at 2701 South Seventh street. The father and son were thrown to the ground and were bruised.



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> Lambert's Listerine

g-oz. bottle, 170 7-oz. bottle, eac 14-02. bottle, 630 (Limit, a bottles.)

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THROUGH many unusual price advantages we are able to quote some very interesting prices in this sale. Quantities limited to the usual retail requirements. No mail or telephone orders filled. Some of the items are here listed: For the Hair

Societie Hygienique Soap,

English Guest Room Soap,

Bourjois French Sandal-

wood Soap, cake, 190 Yankee - Doodle French

and Rouges

(Buying Limit, Two.)

Dora Imported Powder,

Pozzoni's Complexion

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Roger & Gallet's Anthea

Dorin's Ziska Face Pow-

Mad Cap Rouge,

Nail Preparations

Powder.

(Buying Limit, Two.) Henno Shampoo Powder, 7 Soan, cake, Twin Glycerine Bath 70 McKesson & Robbins Co-McKesson & Robbins Co-Soap, cake, Lana Oil Toilet Soap, 6c Antoinette Donnelly Love-Shampoo,

Jergen's Violette Connelly Love-ent Soap, cake, 6c Antoinette Donnelly Love-

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La Creole Hair Restorer,
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Soap, cake,
Armour's Auditorium Bath
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Soap, cake,
Arline Baby Castile Soap,
70 La Creole Coco Oil Sham-La Creole Coco Oil Sham-noo, 390 Palmolive Liquid Sham-poo, 200 oo, Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Soap, cake,

For the Teeth (Buying Limit, Three.) Lehn & Fink's Pebeco Tooth Paste, 33c Forhan's Tooth Paste, rge size, 39c Calox Tooth Powder, small ize, 21c: large size, 42c S. S. White's Tooth Paste,

Lyon's Tooth Powder or Lyon's Tooth Powder or rocket. Tooth Powder, rocket. Tooth Powder, rocket. Tooth Powder, rocket. Roger & Gallet's Peau d'Espange and Bouquet Madame Stanley's Niagara d'Amour Face Powder, \$1.25 Chantilly Face Powder, Orchard White, for the Kolynos Tooth Paste, 200 box, Pepsodent Tooth Paste,

Powder, Madame Stanley's Face Toilet Powders (Buying Limit, Two.) Squibbs' Stearate of Zinc owder, 14c der, 25c odors, Chypre, Che Williams' Talcum Pow- Elcaya Cold Creamed Triomphe, bottle, Jergens' Talcum Powder, Houbigant's Talcum Pow-Coty's Talcum Powder,

89c Deodorants and Depilatories

(Buying Limit, Two.)

Non-Spi Deodorant, 32c
Odo-ro-no Deodorant, White and Cuticle Comfort, mall size, 24c; medium size, each,

Nail Flephiator.

(Buying Limit, Three.)
Cutex Nail Polish, Nail
Un Peau d'Ambre and Quelques Fleurs, bottle, \$3.75
Djer-Kiss Vegetale, Stern's Deodor Soap, cake,

inches wide.

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FINE Breton or filet \$1.49

white, cream and ecru, in eyelet

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FASHIONED with bod- 79c ice or tailored tops, and cuff knees; reinforced at

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WELL-MADE Shirts \$1.08 of printed madras \$1.08 and fine count percale, in a variety of neat colored stripe de-

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MADE in tubular style; 25C attractively colored 25C panel striped effects; first qualities. (State Pipers)

dered or darned styles; 36

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Cream, Odo-ro-no After Cream, Isc jar, Kerkoff's Djer-Kiss Van-6c ishing Cream, Berry's Freckle Cream,

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Othine Freckle Cream, 790 Daggett & Ramsdell's rge Cold Cream: Small tubes, 8c: medium Bath Tablets, cake, 190 tubes, 200; large tubes, 380 small jars, 27c; large Complexion Powders 69c; extra large jar, Lemon Lotion, for the

complexion, Gouraud's Oriental Cream, Holmes' Frostilla Lotion. bottle, Powder, 34c Hind's Honey and Almond Carmen Face Powder, 25c Cream; small size, 32c;

> Perfumes and Toilet Waters

(Buying Limit, Two.) D'Orsay's Toilet Waters Palmolive Face Powder, fume, bottle, Jergens Talcum Powder, 15c regular size, De Lacy's Virgin Face ular odors, ounce, 75c Houbigant's Ideal Per-17c Powder, age Houbigant's fume, bottle, Palmole Face Powder, Jac Palmole Face Powder, doir, Un Peau d'Ambre, and 23c Quelques Fleurs Perfume, Palmolive Rouge, 23c Quelque Imported Rouge Emotion, Hon Houbigant's Toilet Wa-

ters: Odors—Ideal, Coeur, de Jeanette and Quelques Violets, bottle, \$3.15
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Emery Boards, dozen, 5c
Genuine Orangewood
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Genuine Orangewood 4711 Depilatory, 69c Emery Boards, dozen, 5c Genuine Orangewood X Bazin Depilatory, 39c Odo-ro-no Depilatory, 53c Manicure Scissors, pair, 69c (Main Fleor.) Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, 6c Cake 70c Dozen

Rose, Geranium Corylopsis, Perox-ide, Violet and Verbena odors. (Limit, r dozen.)

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7 for \$1.00

Rolls, including fox trots,

Nite Lites

will burn 15 hours.
(Second Floor.)

Waltke's Florence Castile Soap 1/2-Lb. Cake, 6c (Limit, 4 cakes.)

Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder, 85c Box Flesh, white and brunette shades. (Limit, 2 boxes.)

Jergens' Antiseptic Toilet Soaps, 5c Cake

Witch Hazel or Peroxide. (Limit, 6 cakes.)

Palmolive Face Powder, 15c Box Discontinued size. THESE are all desirable (Limit, 2.)

Jergens' Oldone steps and waltzes. None sent on approval.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Fashioned Oatmeal & Bouquet Bath Soap, 6c Cake

Dozen, 700 (Limit, r dozen.)

Arline Castile

Soap, 49c Bar

(Limit, 3 bars.)

Palmolive Toilet

Soap, 7c Cake

77c Dozen

(Limit, 1 dozen.)

Real ebony

Hairbrushes, 11

rows of good

quality hand-

drawn bristles.

Bath Tablets Elderflower, Carnation and Geranium; made by mak-(Second Floor.) ers of Palmolive, 50 cake, 49c dozen. (Limit r dozen.)

inches wide. For coat linings.
(Second Floor.) London Block Checks, Yd.

FINE quality, all \$2.45 wide; Block Checks, for sports Bocabelli Castile Soap wide; Block Cates, skirts, suits, coats.
(Second Floor.) Green or white. Bar, \$1.15 (Limit, a bars.)

Cream Serge, Yard FRENCH Serge, in an \$1.39 excellent weight for \$1.39 Spring and Summer. Cream color, 42 inches wide. (Second Fleer.

Stamped Aprons'
ONE-PIECE style, 59c
stamped in attractive patchwork patterns on good quality unbleached muslin. (Second Floor.)

Madeira Doilies TRAY Doilies, in elab-orate eyelet embroid-ered design, with fancy scalloped edge; size 8x12 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Sweater Yarns, Skein TEXTO Sweater \$1.50 ter: 350-yard skein, in a variety of desirable colors for Spring sweaters, scarfs, and fringes. (Second Floor.)

Lingerie Batiste, Yard FINE quality mercerized 39c Batiste, of soft finish, shown in crossbar design; for fine undergarments; 36 inches wide. Flesh color. (Second F

Printed Voile, Yard A LARGE assortment, 49c newest patterns and colorings 44 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Zephyr Gingham, Yard OFFERING a large and 69c complete line of beamtiful Zephyr Ginghams; new checks and solid colorings. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 for FOR cleaning, polishing 25c and scouring. Buying 25c limit six packages. (First Phoen.) Bungalow Aprons Of Japanese Crepe

CHILDREN'S Cambric 45C Waists with hose sup-APRONS which are different porters attached; taped buttons. porters attack.
2 to 12 year sizes.
(Second Floor.) and extremely attractive, with sash and pockets, stitched in contrasting colors. Slipover style, made Boys' Suits of imported Japanese crepe, in rose, maize, green, orchid and blue. They TWO-PIECE Middy \$1.25 cloth; braid trimmed sailor colrequire no ironing.

Percale Aprons At \$1.00

Extra-size Bungalow Aprons, of percale, in pretty figures and plaids, trimmed with contrasting colors, pockets and piping. Belted or sash

Transformations ALL-AROUND \$3.98 two-ounce weight; first quality natural wavy hair in 16-inch lengths: convertible into bobs. Limit one to a customer.

Razor Blades, Package 1000 Music Rolls

SIX in a package; Star 23c

Safety Blades; will fit 23c

Gem or Ever-Ready razors.

(Fourth Floor.)

Auto-Strop Razors AUTO-STROP Safety 75c

strop and three blades.
(Fourth Floor.) Gillette Razors BROWNIE Gillette Ra- 75c

(Fourth Floor.) Kodak Albums THREE dozen can- \$1.19 BLACK moire covered 79c dles, with red glass; \$1.19 leaves. (Fourth Floor.)

Ready-Mixed Paint Flowered Wash Satin
WHITE grounds, with \$1.95

Paint for indoor or outdoor use;

designs in project of in the colors of the colors to choose from designs in various colors. 36 in. 32 colors to choose from.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 for Printed Radiants, Yard RE-NU Wall Paper 25c EXCELLENT quality. \$1.19 window shades. Does not stick in four designs; 40 \$1.19

Garbage Cans MADE of heavy galva- 750 nized iron; large size, with deep rim cover; 6-8 (Fifth Floor.)

Grass Seed, 2 Pounds KENTUCKY Blue Grass 950 Seed; put up in two-pound packages. (Fifth Floor)

Wall Paper, Roll PULP Oatmeal Papers, in 50 gray, blue, brown, and of green. Sold with borders, soc to asc yard. (Sixth Floor.)

Neenah Fiber Rugs IN combinations of \$2.98 and brown; suitable for perchanand bedrooms. Size 3x6 feet.

Ruffled Curtains, Pair SHEER, durable \$2.95 grenadine Curtains with generous ruffle on side and bottom. In small and larger dot patterns. Limited quantity.

Drapery Poplins, Yard DESIRABLE colors for 55C every kind of drapery; John highly mercerized; blue, brown Does not stick rose, mulberry, gold and green (Fifth Floor.) 36 inches wide. (Stath Floor

At 19c Each

Huck Towels, all-lines west; smoke stained only. 1814-inch size. Only 160 dozen to sell at this price.

Huck Crash, 19c Yard

Cotton Huck Crash, with woven fleur de lis and other

designs, for scarfs, towels, etc. 18 inches wide.

Table Damask, 75c Yd.

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, with pink, blue or gold border. 64 inches wide.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Home-Makers' Week Featured for Economy Day Is This

Salvage Sale of Linens

THESE Linens were purchased at the underwriters' salvage sale of Wm. Liddel & Co.'s (New York) stock-they are only slightly smoked, not having been wet. To make the assortment for selection more complete, we have added some special items from our own stock.

\$1.95 Dozen

Bleached Damask Napkins. with all-linen weft; slightly marred by smoke. Hemmed; 20x20-inch size. 200 dozen on

Huck Towels, 10c Ea. Bleached Cotton Huck Towels; all-white, or with red border. Size 16x32 inches. Hemmed.

Bath Towels, 25c Ea. Bleached Bath Towels, heavy, ribbed kind. 21342 in. Slight seconds. 200 dozen on

350 Ruffled Curtain Sets

As Pictured \$1.49 At, a Set,

THESE extremely popular Curtains are made of good quality scrim, and are very effective with their double flounce ruffle and tie-backs. Full width and length. The quantity being limited, and the value exceptional, we advise



PART TWO.

Congresswoman Address

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or in combinations to match silks; large rings or straps on handles; tip trimmings and stub-by ends. (Main Floer.) Flouncings, Yard I M PORTED Marion 98C
Louise Dotted Swiss 98C
Flouncings in white, tan, rose, pink and navy, embroidered in colored dots and scalloped edge.
Very attractive for children's

Handled Bread Trays

for gifts.

(Main Floor.) Rainbow Organdie, Yard BEAUTIFUL quality 79C transparent Swiss Organdle; permanent finish requires no starching. In white and rainbow shades, 44 inches wide.

AMERICAN - MADE Alarm Clocks, 30-hour wind, bell on top. Guaranteed for one year. On sale at this price Tuesday only.



Alarm Clocks At 79c

(On Thrift Avenue)



No Mail or Phone Orders

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of heavy galva-liron; large size, 75c

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"Maintain Powerful Lobby."

they don't know anything about."

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"I think it is all right for women

well as for the men

Alice Robertson of Oklaho- ganizations is that the women who woman in Congress, in are so vociferously telling me and to speak at a lunch-Board of Religious Or. game themselves. Let them get out Hotel Statler at noon, and run for office. That's what they ed principally about the League ought to do. If they are not willing omen Voters and other organoms of women in politics in an
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Dodds, president North St. Association, banker, surveyor and property

G. O. P. MOVE FOR M'JIMSEY FOR SENATE REVEALED

This Plan Said to Have Backing of the Rev. W. C. Shupp, but He Refuses to Announce His Stand. others what they think we ought to

> DICKEY AND BARRETT **UNKNOWN QUANTITIES**

Both Are Strong Possibilities. but Neither Has Declared Intentions; Faust, Davis and McKinley Mentioned.

Staff Correspondent of the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 17.

such clubs in Oklahoma, but I have state politics in Missouri brought to said they should be known as W. M. the surface today a strong move-K. clabs-Women Must Know. But ment among politicians belonging to "They maintain a powerful lobby in tain substantial support for E. E. E. Washington, but it devoted practi- McJimsey, of Springfield, for the cally none of its time to me. It has Republican nomination for the Unitcally none of its time to me. It has learned that I do not take orders, and that I think for myself. I have committed several grave offenses in its view. I voted against the bonus hecause I thought it was not best for the Day W. C. Schupp, superintenbecause I thought it was not best for the boys, and because the best of the service men did not want it, only missing the service men did not want it, only missing the service men did not want it, only missing the service men did not want it, only missing the service men did not want it, only missing the service men did not want it.

favoring it out of a spirit of camaraderie for their weaker associates. I distance telephone conversation with opposed the 67,000 navy personnel the Post-Dispatch correspondent amendment, favoring a navy of a that "It is too early for the Antisize agreed upon at the Arms Con-ference, I was ordered not to do that, Republican candidates, for there is adopted in measuring but I don't take orders from any only one in the race so far and there Republican candidates, for there i woman's club and I'll quit all of them probably will be one or two more. if they don't quit meddling in things Republican party leaders have not indicated yet who they are going to Miss Robertson arrived in St. center on, so there is no need for us re me by a different standard Louis late Saturday night, but re- to make an expression yet."

Proctor Only Republican. State Senator David M. Proctor, of day, following a rule to do nothing "My idea about the League of on Sunday. She will return to Wash-Women Voters and other similar or- ington tonight. ber of committee supervising 1920 bond issue expenditure. are Walter S. Dickey, of Kansas City, Congressman Charles L. Faust of St. Joseph, John C. McKinley, of Unioneader, and members of the Bond Suville, Attorney-General Barrett and

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Nat L. Moffitt, representing the Merchants' Exchange on Citizens' Bond Supervisory Committee.

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John S. Sargent Returns After a Prolonged Visit to England



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1922.

S ARGENT, one of the world's most noted portrait painters, is shown leaving the steamer on his way to Boston. His most recent work was the execution of a large number of portraits of British army

ATTEMPT ON COLLINS' LIFE IN DUBLIN FAILS

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OLD COMRADES ASSAIL

Denounced as "Disappointed and Vindictive Renegade."

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ORDER IN UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CASE TO STAND

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to Set Aside Decree Prohibiting Use of Certain Lease Clauses.

DISTRICT COURT AT

Lower Tribunal Prohibited Corporation From Enforcing Exclusive Agreements and Alternative Royalty.

tion and others to have set aside the

decree of the United States District there were said to be 1100 journal-

all footwear manufactured in fac- accomplished. tion required those using its ma-

hines to purchase supplies of it. Justice McKenna dissented but did

Suit Under Clayton Act. The extent to which manufacturings brought by the Government against the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and its affiliated com-

Vanderlip Hopeful of Good From Genoa Conference, but Finds No Cure in It for Europe

on His Own Initiative, Warns World Not to Expect Too Much From the International Deliberations.

ST. LOUIS UPHELD

American Banker, Who Is at Genoa, Observing the Conference of European Powers on His Own Initiative.

F anyone expected there would come out of this conference quickly a fornula for the economic reconstruction of Europe, he will be disappointed. There is no promise of anything of the sort. From another point of view bring together the highest political representatives of 34 nations and hold

them together for a week in a fairly amiable state of mind. Premier Lloyd George has said | lems and difficulties met with in the Government today won in the Su-preme Court in the case brought by

Europe will be "swept with despair" various countries in a way that has not been possible heretofore. plans for the successful economic to me so certain as it does now, when reconstruction of Europe. If the peo- I quickly get innumerable viewpoints. restraining order prohibiting them ple of Europe anticipate such a fav- coming from many representatives of

1100 Journalists Present.
At the opening of the conference Court at St. Louis which enjoined ists here. They wanted flash news perhaps a wooden leg can be made. the corporation, under the Clayton to indicate a definite effective plan possibly a pretty effective one. for setting Europe right. They were disappointed at the meagerness of stage during the opening days. Mr. the news. Europe is beginning an Lloyd George put the greatest ted the corporation from compel- historical epoch; one might as well phasis upon the pressing need of retins on the progress of a geologic Russia. And the London experts put

The mere machinery of organizing such a conference requires time and were also used. It also held invalid the agreement by which the corporanations, unaccustomed to working Germany. Not Russia, the Prob together, cannot be rounded into a

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night in Arlington Hall assailed her as a disappointed and vindictive renegade.

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American Banker, Who Is Attending Gathering

HIS is the first of a series of three articles that Mr. Vanderlip will write for the Post-Dispatch, giving his observations on the Genoa Conference and his conclusions on the probable results of its deliber-

from using certain lease clauses in disappointed. If they are more rea- Whoever thinks any single confertheir contracts for the rental of pat-ented machinery.

sonable in their expectations, the ence can evolve a formula to cure conference promises to be beneficial. Europe's ills, little understands those

clusive use of its machines, and from age. There will be many conference on afternative royalty ences, many disappointments, before program. These provisions occupy

The Bolshevik representatives were

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never clong to any party, always opposi privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack an apathy with the public welfan never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by redatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

might delay any further action until such time as the settling "economic ferment" ternational benevolence. of the Old World affords us an ascertain- The strongest and wisest leader in the conference

The Housewife's Problem.

S house-cleaning time arrives again, his views and aims. A shouse-cleaning time arrives again, his views and aims.

The outcome is doubtful. Whether Lloyd George purpose of annihilating it. you want your rent raised. Is there no decent and clean? L. M.

Here Is the Editorial.

WITH the acquittal of Fatty Arbuckle future will be dark indeed. comes an opportunity for a little sound advice. Few, I dare say, believed him guilty, but that does not mean we approve of his behavior. It seems to me tionists that prohibition isn't a success. occasion in a ringing editorial to focus public attention on the wild lives of pleasure-reckless, heedless, profitless -led by so many people nowadays-and ported. Arbuckle, himself, would doubtess agree that he owes the pain and

but you can do it so much better. Let me urge you to improve the opportunity; who knows?—it may be the day to scale PONTIFEX

"Children Must Die." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Near-East Relief Committee is profoundly grateful to you for the We feel with you that the situation

in the Near East is so appalling that the relief of sufferers there should take dence of even the most pressing ocal interests. Very truy yours. JOHN W. MACIVOR.

Chairman St. Louis Committee.

Appeal to the Press

published in your paper of Feb. 19, unfer the caption: "An Appeal to Governors to Stop the March Toward Federal Emmy attention for a long time. My first alarm came in 1868, when the Fourteenth Amendment was adopted. Every amendment added since that time has served, intentionally, to ravish the states and augment the power of the Govern ment at Washington, until now, local

It would be a waste of time and paper for me to give in detail these evils to you I see that you already are painfully aware of them; but pardon me, if I sug-

It is a lamentable fact that the American people are not blameless. And it is another immentable fact that they have no leaders. And most immentable fact of all is that those who should be leaders are only following, like cowards, in the rear. The clinching argument by mem-bers of the Congress, both Senators and Representatives, is: My people want it; or, if you don't vote for this you won't come back here. That is not representative government. It is mob government. Walle this is not a new thing it has

walls this is not a new thing it has reached its senith under our nefarious primary election laws.

Don't appeal to Governors' Don't appeal to elective officers! They don't care what kind of government we have if only they get the offices. Appeal to a patriotic press! It can educate the people. And no government can rise above the people.

They are severeign. H. L. TRISLER.

GENOA'S PROBLEMS.

French fears and French jingoism and Russian impudence offer hard nuts for the Genoa conference the back.

to crack. eningly against the introduction in any form of the questions of reparations and land disarmament. The price of discussion of either of these questions is

French withdrawal ure and terrible disaster, is inclined to dictate to the conference the terms upon which Russia will re-establish relations with other nations. The soviet government will not modify the tyranny of soviet bu- Advocates of the revival of river freight traffic can mising attitude is a trading basis to get money; that Club gold rubles are the touchstones that will dissolve all barriers to Russian friendship and co-operation.

The money demand, however, is a whale. Starting with indemnity claims of \$60,000,000,000 against \$13,-000,000,000 claims of the other nations the Russians have finally cut their demand to \$4,200,000,000 cash and a huge loan. The Russian claim against America

Home is a state of mind. In declining to amounts to \$4,000,000,000.

Having destroyed industry and trade, ruined the -ica seems to have committed a breach of farmers, dissipated the country's resources by confiscaetiquette. It should have returned Co-lumbus' call if only to leave cards. Tariff making is not what it used to be in the wants, as the price of Russian co-operation in rehabiligood old days. Then there was only a tating European industry, trade and exchange, huge home market to consider. Now our sur-sums from other nations to maintain the ghastly way improvement as may be shown to be analagous plus merchandise, eagerly seeking outlet, sadly complicates matters, and the tariff that is meat for one manufacturer's support its tyranny. Having pauperized its population practicability in advance of a complete support its tyranny. goose may be poison for another manu-tion and brought millions of Russian people to staryfacturer's gander. The chief desideratum ation and being wholly dependent upon the charity plete demonstration, however, the evidence to date, "tariff-harassed" Congress is a of other nations to save a percentage of its population as frequently cited in these columns, points to the of imposts which will keep some goods out without shutting other goods in.

Unhappily the wall with only one side has not yet been invented. At least we has not yet been invented. At least we rany and make more victims for the exercise of in-

Have we is Lloyd George. He alone seems to have a vision ditions as they are today? not done enough slamming of doors be-tween us and the rest of the world by our withholding from the League of Na- ing that the welfare of each nation depends upon ons and our recent refusal to join the the welfare and the earnest co-operation of all na-Genoa conference without adding this tions. He is striving to reconcile antagonisms and but willing to see the one service complement the other, demands only that river transportation be wall?

GEO. A. RITTER. eral rehabilitation of Europe, upon which the general financially protected until it enjoys equal opportunsalvation depends. Fortunately he has the sympathetic ity with the long-established railway systems, and support of Italy, whose leaders share in some measure that it be protected permanently by law from rate

do. She is afraid to ask to have her place papered or cleaned. The last two years and his Italian sympathizers can overcome French the landlords' cry was labor and mate- antagonism to Russia and Germany and Russian inrial were too high. Now both labor and solence and irresponsible bossism has yet to be shown. There has just been held in East St. Louis the

A PLACE FOR HARD HITTING.

Grave charges have been made by H. L. Scaife, a re- Exchange against certain nonmembers of that orconspicuously the members of the mov- signed investigator of the Department of Justice, ganization. Heretofore a victim of such an alleged ing picture fraternity, if correctly re- against Attorney-General Daugherty for alleged aban- conspiracy could apply directly to the Federal District donment of suits for the recovery of overpayments of Court for an injunction and further sue for damages. stree that he owes the pain and the Government to alleged war profiteers. The At- Under the packers' and stockyards act, however, the He is quoted as saying his purlife is to bring happiness to against the Lincoln Motors Co. of Detroit, involving ject in the hands of administrative officers. The children through the pictures; he is at a point now seriously to consider the value of his example to the growing boys of the Government will "proceed in an orderly way to vides, with the Secretary of Agriculture, whereupon file and press the payment of this claim."

not cover the greater part of the charges. Another the hearing. The hearing was held under regulations company named is said to be indebted to the Govern- prescribed by the Secretary, and at its conclusion an Olympian heights and be copied in every ment more than \$5,000,000 and another nearly \$10,- injunction was granted by the examiner against the 000,000. Only two of all the aircraft cases, says Livestock Exchange, with its consent and with the Scaife, have been placed in the hands of United States approval of the complainants. Attorneys for action. Both of these cases have been The vice of the matter lies in combining fudicial and taken from the hands of the attorneys to whom they legislative powers in an executive officer, tending conwere assigned for prosecution. Daugherty's explana- stantly to the breakdown of law and the substitution tion covers one of these cases. The other case, Scaife of personal government. It is the evil which Con-

Scaife's charges have been taken up by Representa- The Federal Trade Commission, which is likewise a tives Woodruff and Johnson, ex-service men; have legislative, judicial and executive body, will probably been read into the record of the House and made soon be again relieved of a part of its jurisdiction, the subject of a resolution for a select committee of so that a special coal "administration" can be set up; 15 to proceed with an investigation. The Attorney- and after that a shoe administration, a steel adminis-General will make the mistake of his career if he falls tration, a clay-products administration, until every to appreciate the importance of these cases in the line of business has a Federal bureau perched on its popular mind and especially in the minds of the ex- neck administering the law of its chief. And, as al-

been that while they offered their lives for the national cause, without financial consideration, the profiteers at home were stabbing the Government in

This issue turned against the administration could prosecutions, on the other hand, would bring the administration public commendation. The people will not and should not forgive governmental elemency to penitent or humble under the record of soviet fail-

FINISH THE EXPERIMENT.

reaucracy and Lenine and Trotzky want money and have no quarrel with C. H. Markham, president of the lots of it to maintain their army and their dictator- Illinois Central Railway, when he says, as he did ship. It is shrewdly suspected that the uncompre- last week in addressing the St. Louis Commercial

We would be opposed to taking business away from the railroads, which have established their ability to handle it, and turning it over to the barge lines if there is a doubt as to their practicability, but if their practicability is demonstrated we believe in making use of the most efficient and economical means of transportation possible, both railroads and waterways.

Impracticability in transportation service, of course, is a capital crime, but the friends of river transportation ask only that the prisoner be not executed before receiving the decent consideration of a fair trial. River transportation cannot be maintained if it proves incapable of self support without aid or subsidy from the Government other than such water-If there is to be drawn any conclusion on river built and established as they are today at costs which prevailed before the war. Does Mr. Markham care to build a new railroad under traffic and business con-

Sentiment for the most economical transportation. disinterested as between the rivers and the railroads discrimination and purchase by the railways for the

A NEW BUREAU AT WORK.

material costs are lower, and still the He needs all the help he can get. If he had the sup-first hearing under the so-called packers' and stockandlords refuse to do anything unless port of rich and powerful America he would hold the yards act of August, 1921. The only significance of to make landlords clean rooms in balance of power, but success depends rather upon the event is to call renewed attention to the mulwhich people have lived for five or six skill and diplomatic resources than weight of power tiplication of Federal bureaus and the constant drift How are places to be kept and wealth. The civilized world ought to realize the toward government by men rather than by law. sanitary? Can't our Board of Health do significance and consequences of the battle being This act-took away from the Federal Trade Comwaged against ambition, greed and chaos at Genoa. mission all jurisdiction with respect to livestock

There ought to be a solidarity of intelligent public poultry, eggs and other food products, confiding i opinion and influence for harmony and fruitful re- to a newly created administrative body designated sults from the conference. If it shall fail utterly the the "Packers' and Stockyards Administration," under the Secretary of Agriculture. It was perhaps felt in Congress that if this new bureau were called an Still, it is fortunate for the professional prohibi- "administration" it would be a complete disguise, sa far as the public is concerned.

In the case in question there was an alleged secondary boycott on the part of the St. Louis Livestock he set in motion his own court, in the person of an The Attorney-General's statement, however, does "examiner," whom he sent to East St. Louis to hold-

able and discriminating editorial—"Children Must Die," which appeared in your charges, was withdrawn under pressure applied gress is steadily extending with each new bureau and commission it creates.

ON April 7 Senator Reed placed in the service men. The great and justifiable grievance of ways happens, each line of industry will control the Cangressional Record an editorial these men since they returned from the war has bureau that was created to control the industry.

> IN BAD ALL AROUND. (From the St. Joseph News-Press.)





THE BIG PAYROLL ROBBERS.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. ALWAYS thought there would be a bill to pay as the result of our interference with the internal affairs of Russia, and it has finally come in," Mr. Antwine said.
"What were we doing in Russia?" If we will

answer that question truthfully we will discover other quarters from which similar bills are to come. "We joined with the allies against Russia because we wanted to defend property. We thought property imperiled by bolshevism.

and therefore dispatched armies in its defense. "Very well. The Russians want \$4,000,000, They say this approximates the damage done by our warfare against the soviet government, and the Russian delegation at Genoa is ready to adjust all damages either done by or against Russia upon this basis.

claims from Hayti, San Domingo, Nicaragua and goodness knows how many other cou with whose internal affairs we have interfered. "The bills of Hayti and San Domingo are almost ready to be sent in now. They have only to slip a few adding machines into those countries past our marines.

"As the world moves to a higher plane of ustice, the sort of thing we do and have been doing becomes expensive. It always has been expensive, but the only cost we count is the one presented now."

Dear Just a Minute-We were among the autoless sansculotte that tried to "view flood" Sunday afternoon. The Minister of Propaganda for the United Railways blandly told us to give it a view, and so we went forth to view it, but, quoth Edgar Allen Poe's raven, "Nevermore." The only flood we viewed was the flood of humanity that nearly dropped dead with joy when at last they saw a Creve Curse car at the end of the Helmar line. After viewing that flood of human souls washed up by every street car line in town, only to find itself hemmed in by lack of Creve Curse cars to get where they could "view the flood," as advertised. I got to thinking whether or no that was the "flood" meant by the wily press agent who had lured me on.

Instead of viewing the flood, what the United Railways come mighty near doing was flooding the view with about the rottenest species of street car service it was ever my sad lot experience within the brief compass of five Yes, there was an alibi, something wrong with the electrical juice 133 miles away in Keekuk. It was said the Keekuk dam was not working by a dam sight. I guess that was the way the dam felt about it, so we'll let Jeff Rotorbar, old top? es be reminders of futures, won't we. Mr.

BERNARD GRUENSTEIN.

We think we have a flood, but what would we say of such a flood as there is said to have been hereabouts when the glaciers melted? We are told that from the Missouri bluffs back of Florissant one looked upon a sea reaching across to the Illinois hills and surmounted only by the highest points. There are a few bluffs on the Missouri in the Florisaant region upon which geologists have plainly marked the top of the locas, which was the alluvial deposit of Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

The Weather Man, we fear, is becoming a little too infallible. He is about to make himself unpopular. Ordinarily nobody resents the Weather Man. There is a widespread impression that he serves some scientific purpose apparent to Congress, but to us inscrutable. We concede him a degree of correctness, but ours is a plebian attitude that neither grants him a high average of correctness nor respects his science. It is as if he resented this and meant to make us take him seriously as well as believe. It has been quite a remarkable performance. We do not know how he feels about it hy this time, but speaking for Just a Minute. we can assure him of our conviction. He is the Weather Man, and he can -forecast the . . .

Sir-I see by this morning's Globe-Democrat that they are going to bury a live stock broke

> Live Stock Broker Who Will Be Buried

This is very severe punishment, but there are doubtless many others who deserve the same For instance, there is a broker in Charleston.

S. C., who beat me out of 100 shares of Maxwell Motor stock, who would get no more than his just deserts if he were to come to the A-32: Sometimes our use of the apostrophe

is still distinctive albeit puzzling. Thus, here is an instance in the West End: Cafe"

I have looked at that several times. Wrong? Perhaps; but it really looks well. APROPOS RIGHT NOW

S AID the little rooster: "Gosh all hem-lock, things are tough!" Seems that worms are getting scarcer, and I cannot find enough What's become of all these fat ones is a mys-

tery to me:

won't come to me."

Tm hungry as a fewl can be-

There were thousands through that rainy spell -now where can they be?" The old red hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain;

She had gone through lots of dry spells, she

had lived through floods of rain. So she flew upon the grindstone, where gave her claws a whet; weren't some worms to get."

She picked a new and undug spot; the earth was hard and firm.

The little rooster jeered, "New ground; That's American high school education was hard and firm. The old red hen just spread her feet-she dug both fast and free. "I must go to the worms," she said: "the worms

The rooster vainly spent the day, through habit, in old ways Where big fat worms were found in squads back in the good old days. When nightfall found him supperless, growled in accents rough,

The old red hen hopped to her perch, and dropped her eyes in sleep. She murmured in a drowsy tone, "Young man, hear this and week.
I am full of worms and happy—I have dined ed as general, but the ton confirms previous

both long and swell.

The worms fre there as always—but I had to versit

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

RACIAL AND NATIONAL BATRED. the San Francisco Bulletin.

IN AN address to the Common Root assailed not only the orat newspapers that seek to sow the seeds of a their irresponsible insults to other satisfa-rebuked the attempt to undermine modern cratic diplomacy by infusing it with a racial and national hatreds. He wan s against the man that is tempted to courageous language" meres for applaintical advancement or immediate favor. cases such language is employed against ! ple and the governments of other co thought to be good platform busine foreign nations as perpetually own interests and against ours. fer all the hatreds of the old worl d make of these United States a the disunited riates of Europe. The of peace is in the hearts and minds of the we shall progress toward permanent cisely as we progress toward the me areat a crime to misrepresent the for s for the foreigner to misrepre dence begets confidence, and there can be fidence if animosity-breeding orators and ing newspapers are forever insulting a eign nations, but large numbers in foreign descent.

SOVIET RUSSIA. From the New Republic.

A N EXTRAORDINARY object lesses has afforded by Russia. I suppose 2 a generally known that the Bolabaville w worse than any other Russian party atrocities or morals, and that they an honest attempt to establish a s they, in common with many other pulieve to be better than capitalism. But it pudiated the Russian debt. Therefore Britain, France, Japan and America Re to inflict death by slow starvation apoulation of Russia. (Great Britain. drew back when we saw that the could menace our position in India: hardly be called an idealistic me the failure of the harvest made it Powers could inflict death by polsheviks announced that they would sponsibility for the debt and aband of their system which were most of big capitalists. Immediately the s and we find the nations tumbling of in their eagerness to relieve starving view of this history, how can it be there is any country where idealistic

HIGH SCHOOL EFFICIENCE From the New York World.

weigh a threat to the pocket?

in the official report on the academ of Princeton freshmen. Based on the ceived by first-year students for the in February, those who prepared schools rank generally higher than a private preparatory schools. And tions are true of a freshman class whole stands higher scholastical recent years." The ability of hi a college must be presumed to a sible test of the efficiency of training. That students prepared schools could hold their or pass graduates of private so tive and highly sati

ELSIE JANIS EN Clever Comedienne

of Modest, 'Amia' expensive F By RICHARD L. ANNY Miss Elsie rived at the Amer with her "gang." at the beginning of

gies that criticism armed. The male per of ex-service men o stage experience: tour." she adds siviv. We have no lavish tumes," she confesse are awfully ambitio And in truth, this does prove a modest tertainment, despite bviously inexpensiv just pleasant talent. moment of distinction the very end, when I self, the most gifted stage, obliges with brief moments of her mpersonations.

impersonations.

Miss Janis is too cleving a comedienne to simply with portray Bernard. She offers called double mimics stance, Sam Bernard speak, stagger and ge were a traffic policem speak, stagger and ge were a traffic policem a luminary of the stage o

in "Declassee." A Clever Spo
It is a subtle and tru
weaving of two person
apart as the poles. It Barrymore voice, fac and gesture deftly imp upon the farce of Fa in the second the Fa tonation, pigeon-toed eyes make their way sentiment and good by Helen Hayden. It is a "specialty" that one time given to every ot The revue consists

18 scenes, in seven danis appears. She h able dance steps and she admits, "Melba as untrained." But always intelligent ar and she is quite equal bearing most of the shew on her own shou Miss Janis wrote he lines, which need not

music is mostly borrer vivid scene is one shi in Montmartre, with i ing French to remind acted with success in French tongue.
Most of the war rel

y in the revue have Red. White and Blu in an employment aptured by an applic he war he was a "Swi the doughboys sing ius Blues."

Promising performs by Gus Shy, an ecce and acrobatics dance Thayer, a tenor, who ing the prima denna Monk Watson, as toy in the employm by W. Dornfeld, with and by Charles Lawrer tinually wandering or another, and bein fore he can finish.

Queen's Daughters'. The silver jubilee of the Queen's Daught be celebrated Thursda high mass at 9 a. m. Xavier's Church and in the evening at the Lindell boulevard. the reception.

Steamship Mo

due today: Cedri April 8; Finiand, Anti Hellig Olav, Copenh Munargo, Namau, A Louisa, Valparaise, M gensfjord, Christiania, ares, Port Limon, San Juan, April 16; P. bal, April 7; Seythi April 8.

By the Associated Press. New York, April 1 San Pedro: New Yor Finland, Antwerp and Cedric, Liverpool and

Manuel Calvo, Barcele West Indies: Liverpo Cameronia, New York NEW YORK, Ap

ELSIE JANIS ENLIVENS

Clever Comedienne Bears Brunt of Modest, Amiable and Inexpensive Revue.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. ANNY Miss Elsie Janis, who ar-rived at the American last night at the beginning of her show and such sweetly persuasive apologies that criticism is almost disarmed. The male personnel consists of ex-service men of no previous stage experience; "on the present tour," she adds slyly, "they are wit!1-

are awfully ambitious." obviously inexpensive and a cast of just pleasant talent. But a sudden moment of distinction emerges at the very end, when Miss Janis herself, the most gifted mimic on the stage, obliges with a few all-too-tage, obliges with a few all-too-tage.

mply with portraying, say, Sam ding will take place in the fall. Bernard. She offers what may be called double mimicries; for instance. Sam Bernard as he would speak, stagger and gesticulate if he were a traffic policeman, instead of a luminary of the stage.

This is followed by an impersonacast her for the Ziegfeld "Follies," and she had to sing Fanny Brice's athetic ballad. "I Was a Floradora Baby." Then, since turn about is fair play, Fanny Brice is presented as she would be if accident had in "Declassee.

It is a subtle and truly comic interand gesture deftly impose themselves James E. Crawford will be

able dance steps and a voice which, of Mrs, Lida Bevis she admits, "Melba would describe shew on her own shoulders.

captured by an applicant with a German accent, who admits that during war he was a "Swiss;" whereupon

fore he can finish.

Queen's Daughters' Silver Jubilee. Mr. and Mr. of the Queen's Daughters' Home will celebrated Thursday at a solemn high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier's Church and by a reception in the evening at the home, 3730 Lindell boulevard. Archbishop Glennon will address those attending the reception.

Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, April 17.—Incoming Wight.

due today: Cedric, Liverpool, delphia, Curacoa, April 9; Ponce, at a number of parties. hal, April 7; Scythia, Liverpool,

Outgoing-sail today: Bremerton, enburg; Luksefjell, Turks Is-Arrived.

New York, April 16, Barrymore, and bridge her honor. ind, Antwerp and Southampton; Cedric, Liverpool and Queenstown; el Calvo, Barcelona: Megantic.

Lulia, Valparaiso: La Tourraine; Havre. Queenstown, April 15, Adria-tic, New York; Genoa April 13, Co-lombo, New York; Plymouth, April

April 16, Cameronia, New York. Sailed. Salled.

Syria. Marseilles; Queenstown.

April 15, Centennial State. New

Tork; 16th. Celtin (1997) : 16th, Celtic (from Liverpool);

Society News ARKANSAS YOUNG WOMAN

MISS MILDRED BLOCK.

Mrs. J. E. Holman of 6246 Enright

Miss Mildred Block of Paragould.

Mrs. A. S. Asher of Jackson, Miss.,

luncheon May 3.

be served at noon time.

being given for her.

weeks.

nounced yesterday

Locust

MISS MARY HARRIS TO WED F. H. LUDINGTON

Engagement Announced at Luncheon at Home of Prospective Bride's Sister.

Mrs. William Scofield Ford, 406 Clara avenue, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party today atuniforms—to protect them." which announcement was made of www have no lavish scenery and cos- the engagement of her sister, Miss tumes," she confesses, "but then we Mary Harris, and Francis H. Ludington, son of Elliot K, Ludington of And in truth, this A. E. F, revue 36 Washington terrace. The prospec does prove a modest and amiable entire bride is the daughter of Mrs. tertainment, despite a production Anna F. Harris of 4965 McPherson obviously inexpensive and a cast of avenue. She made her debut two brief moments of her incomparable ville Preparatory School at Law rencevill, N. J., and Cornell Uni Miss Janis is too clever and inven-versity. He is a member of Delta tive a comedienne to satisfy herself Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The wed-

What promises to be a builliant week socially will be ushered in today with a large reception at 6 o'clock at St. Peters' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. This is followed by an impersonation of Ethel Barrymore, if fate had Dr. and Mrs. Kelley's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Craib, a bridge party or two and pre-wedding dinner parties for three of the most interesting of the spring brides and their

placed her in Ethel Barrymore's role 4516 Lindell boulevard will give such an affair for Miss Janet Gregg and Asa Brookings Wallace, who will be avenue will be hostess at a bridge fears to go to the window lest she married April 29.

upon the farce of Fanny Brice; and emnized tomorrow evening, will be in the second the Fanny Brice in- given this evening, when Mrs. G. tonation, pigeon-toed walk and cross Lacy Crawford will entertain the the members of the bridal party at a dinsentiment and good breeding of Lady ner at Bevo Mill. The attendants Helen Hayden. It is so remarkable include Misses Josephine and Julia a "specialty" that one begrudges the Lawnin, Marie Hill of Kansas City ime given to every other part of the and Mrs. Lida Crawford Carr and The revue consists of two acts of William Schock, Charles S. French, 18 scenes, in seven of which Miss Nelson Lawnin and Blair Abbott. Mr. Janis appears. She has some toler- and Mrs. Longstreth are the guests

untrained." But her comedy is nard and her fiance. Harold Taylor Mexico City since Feb. 1, is now in go" style. In several scenes the slways intelligent and wholesome, Jolley, will be the honor guests at a San Antonio, Tex., as the guest of mob moves around in circles in true and she is quite equal to the task of supper party following the rehearsal bearing most of the burden of the for the wedding. The affair will be hew on her own shoulders.

given by the prospective bride's part of this week, stopping en route

Miss Janis wrote her own plot and cousin, Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval: at Calvert and Waco, Tex. lines, which need not detain us; the and Mr. Kercheval, at the home of music is mostly borrowed. The most the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. vivid scene is one showing a resort Alfred Shapleigh, 6 Portland place. n Montmartre, with the star speak- The guests will include the meming French to remind us that she has bers of the bridal party, who are, acted with success in Paris, using the beside Mrs. Kercheval, Miss Mary Most of the war references former. old R. Wilson, formerly Miss Har- sity. riet Price, Joseph Rand, Robert bunting to accompany a song, "The Bed, White and Blues," and a scene

Stumpe, John B, Kennard Jr., James bunting to accompany a song, "The Bed, White and Blues," and a scene

Mrs. W. D. Deichmann of 7135 made a great stage play without the Forsythe boulevard will return next French revolution for a background.

Week from New York, where she it is a fine picture for those who is a in an employment office with exservice men looking for a job. It is

was to have been one of the bridesmaids, was prevented from doing

Florence Deichmann, for, several their history diluted. so by illness.

Miss Elinor Maxwell of 5922 Clemens avenue has as her guest Miss Persis Williams of Davenport, Ia. The visitor arrived Saturday to remain two weeks, and a number of informal dinners and luncheons and bridge parties will be given in

Mrs. John J. Broderick of the Buckingham Hotel, and Miss Mcast Indies: Liverpool, April 15: Callum, are spending the Easter

William Caleb Sipple of Brentmoor April 16, Cameronia, New York: Willed the Supple of Brentmoor and his daughters, Misses Mary Lemon and Katharine Sipple, will spend the summer touring Europe.

Mrs. Sipple is in the East at present. and will return the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. George Raithel of 60

LISBON, April 13.—Asia, New Mrs. Henry Menzenwerth of the St. 13.—Asia, New Mrs. Henry Menzenwerth of the St. 14. Pork; Southampton, April 15. Regis Apartments and her daughter. Miss Amelia Menzenwerth, returned Miss Amelia Menzenwerth, returned

WHO IS VISITING HERE Other Features Are "Is Matrimony a Failure?" and Revival of "The Four Horsemen."

> uccess, "The Two Orphans," which Liberty Theater. This is a big and his elaboration of the original story the director chose to make the

scenes, this arrangement also gave an excuse to present the study. he opportunity for the portrayal of great men. Even Thomas Jefferson and Robespierre (similarly de-Dr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley Jr. scribed as a "pussyfooter.") The of 35 Portland place will be hosts stated moral of political lesson of at a dinner party this evening, hon- the picture is that "the tyranny of aristocracy is bad, but the tyranny oring Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Bal-four Craib, and Mr. Craib, who re-oi bolshevism is worse."

As in several others of Griffith's cently returned from their honey-moon trip in the Bermudas. Mrs. big pictures the feature here is the Craib was formerly Mrs. Ellen Mc- emotional acting of Lillian Gish. At times she rises to great heights, as, for instance when she hears her blind sister singing in the street and find that it is all a delusion of her troubled mind. Miss Gish is seen in Officers will be chosen at the an- the usual number of closeups. There tomorrow at the convent, Cabanne ward the close of the play, when and Belt avenues. The meeting will Henriette goes to the guillotine. convene at 11 a: m. and continue throughout the day. Luncheon will Griffith actually thrusts Lillian Gish's head under the knife. The executioner has his hand on the lever rope when the great Danton comes dashing in with a pardon.

Ark., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Sullivan of the Berry road, There is a notable cast, with the Webster Groves. Several parties are handsome Joseph Schildkraut as the Chevalier de Vaudrey, Monte Blue as Danton and Sidney Herbert as C. Spencer Meredith of 3940 Del- Robespierre. Historically the French in revolution is treated in "touch and mob moves around in circles in true Dr. L. L. Shropshire. Mr. Meredith revolutionary fashion. will return to St. Louis the latter runs straight toward the camera. the point of oppressiveness and the rescue of the heroine, easily foreseen, and depending only on the nut place is in Columbia, Mo., where delivery of a pardon which is sure went to visit her sister. Miss to get there on time, is less thrilling Kathryn Myers, a student at the than the ice-floe scenes in "Way niversity of Missouri. Miss Vivien Down East." After all, the vital con-McKeen, Miss Vesta Reed, Mrs. Har- Myers attends Washington Univer- tent of this picture is in the troubles and sorrows of the cruelly sep arated sisters-the elements which Mrs. W. D. Deichmann of 7135 made a great stage play without the

The Missouri Theater has an ex-

novelty film. The De Mille picture, "Is Matrimony a Failure?" is a de-Mrs. Louis H. Burke of 4245 Page cided success. Unquestionably, this, is the form in which this director Monk Watson, as a negro dough- Miss Gregg and Mr. Wallace. Mrs. her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Beckley and achieves his best results. It is a continuous provocation to laughter.

The picture is built rather loosely around the elopement of a resourceful and adventurous bank clerk with a wealthy young woman. A rival Forestry Conference April 19-20. flaw in the marriage contract, aris-CHICAGO, April 17 .- A conference on forestry with the states of license clerk has never been sworn Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, In- in. The discovery involves calamidiana, Missouri, Iowa and Illineis tious consequences, however, for it Pershing avenue returned last eveparticipating, will be held here develops that the same unsworn the Union League Club, it was an- of all the licenses in the town for 30 years, and among the numerou

'ORPHANS OF STORM'

W. GRIFFITH has made an dozen performers are afforded am- to nurse him. Though a native of impressive spectacle out of that old melodramatic stage with delicious effect. Walter serve, Julio enlists. There are sevthat old melodramatic stage Hiers does especially good work.

The answer to the question: "Is battle scenes. Julio makes the great battle scenes. Julio makes the great battle scenes. Julio makes the great battle scenes. under its screen title, "Orphans of Matrimony a Failure?" is, apparent- sacrifice and the woman he loved de the Storm," is being shown at the ly, that it is a success with distinct votes her remaining days to the care manifestly expensive production, preciation of some of the grim facts cellently cast. principally due to the fact that in concerning the life of bliss.

The novelty picture is a rather French revolution a background for been taken from the cover pages of the sufferings and heartbreaking "Vogue" and "Vanity Fair." It is, Innovation for Performances. blind foster-sister, Louise, placed black and white, and it is exquisitely done. Nothing quite like it has respectively by Lillian and Dorothy been done before, to the knowledge of this reviewer. The tale, which music at the Ziegfeld Theater, a In addition to making possible the has to do with two young geniuses large downtown motion picture "mob" and two young modistes, is merely house, it was announced today. "Con-

gets in for a few fleeting momen's. New Grand Central, West End Lyric ment, which added that "all the There also are glimpses of Lafay-ette, while more prominent places popular price showing here of "The Amplifiers placed on the stage in-

highly respectable couples married Terry have the leading roles in this under these irregular auspices, are remarkable film version of a story the parents of the young woman. of love and renunciation. The early
The disclosure is a signal for a scenes are laid in the Argentine dozen henpecked husbands, with whence young Julio goes to Paris, many exclamations of horror at the arriving there just at the outbreak sort of domesticity in which they of the world war. He falls in love have been participating, to leave with another's wife. This romance home and haste to the fleshpots. is proceeding at dangerous pace when Their chastened return, and the it is halted by the changed conditions counter discovery that the marriages of war. The woman's husband goes were legal, after all, conclude the to the front. One by one Julio's relaction. T. Roy Barnes, as the bank atives are drawn into the service. clerk, and Lila Lee, as his bride. The husband of the woman he loves have the leading roles, but half a is blinded in battle and she hurries qualifications. Beneath the satire of her blind husband. The picture of the fable there is an honest ap- is beautifully photographed and ex-

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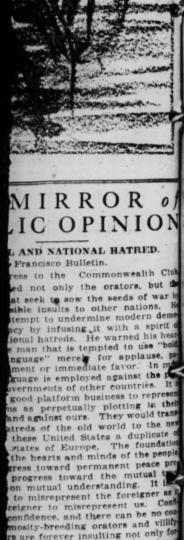
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Miss Eleanor Simmons and her formerly of Maryland avenue, St. the war he was a "Swiss;" whereupon the doughboys sing with feeling "The father, Wallace D. Simmons, of 46 Louis, announces the engagement of Westmoreland place, will return to her daughter, Miss Lecta Asher, to her daughter the daughter than the daughter Promising performances are given St. Louis on the morning of April Bertram R. Blaw of New York. by Gus Shy, an eccentric comedian 28, from Santa Barbara, Cal., where and acrobatice dangers by Jurien they spent the winter, and the fol-Thayer, a tenor, who is by way of be- lowing evening Miss Simmons will boulevare will depart tomorrow for ing the prima donna of the company; be a bridesmald at the wedding of Tulsa and Bartelsville, Ok., to visit toy in the employment agency scene; Simmons returned to St. Louis two Mrs. D. B. Irwin. En route home by W. Dornfeld, with tricks of magic, and by Charles Lawrence, who is conby the illness of her mother, while Homer Cleeton, at Higher, Mrs.

tinually wandering on to do one act Mr. Simmons and his daughter will or another, and being chased off be- go down into the Ojai Valley to participate in the gayeties of tennis week at the Thacher School, where By the Associated Press. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons' son, Ned, is Miss Claire Garneau of 4529 ning from an interesting trip abroad. where she was chaperoned by her aunt. Mrs. Joseph Garneau, of New York. While in Florence, Italy, Miss

Garneau met several St. Louisanz Miss Katherine Corlis, who has traveled in Europe several months, and another party consisting of Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, her daughter, Miss Dorothy Simmons, and Mrs. Ira

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Tooth troubles had been constantly increasing. They were almost
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ing. They were almost universal. Despite the tooth brush, some of these troubles had become alarming.

Most of these troubles were traced to film—that viscous film you feel. Dental science worked for years to find ways to combat it.

How film ruins teeth

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. It forms the basis of dingy coats, including tartar. Then month after month it often remains to threaten serious damage.

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Film holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of many other troubles, local and internal.

Thus film is the teeth's great enemy.

Old ways don't end it

The ordinary tooth paste does not effectively combat film. So brushing in the old ways left much film intact. Even careful people had unclean teeth, and parely escaped tooth troubles. Clearly this condition had to be corrected. So dental investigators made long research for a daily film combatant.

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And skirts are still short. If not short, what would be the use of having one's name embroidered on one's stockings, daringly near the knee? One's name, mind you, but

As for knicker suits, they were as numerous as walking canes. There were even white ones of enongeknicker suits without a vestige of a skirt and very smart on very smart people. If the vogue spreads indiscriminately, however, you cannot re-press a shudder as the imagination eaps toward the coming heated term. It's so easy to turn a knicker into a

Based entirely upon what was to be seen on the board walk Sunday, and what remains to be seen on the beach as the season progresses, the local forecasters are predicting a warm spring, followed by a very hot

100,000 Promenaders on Board Walk Atlantic City today is slowly getting its eyes uncrossed, and its fingers, oo, after an Easter parade of 100, 000 promenaders-a parade which for brilliancy of color could teach things to the spectrum and for audacity of style made Paris look like a rural crossroads.

The annual event was more than usually a knockout from the moment the first mannekin put toe on the board walk until the very end of the double wedding rehearsal in ate afternoon with all the particip_nts wading out into the ocean up to their necks. The actual Neptunal nuptials will take place during the hotel men's convention a week hence. Sunday's rehearsal, viewed by thousands of amused onlookers,

went off without a hitch.
So did the fashion parade, which yearly helps to make the board walk famous. It was, to begin with, the most superb April day the re-sort has seen in a decade. The cold rain of Saturday had yielded to warm sunshine with a lazily billowed ocean sparkling under a flawless

sky. Nature had shaken out her brightest hues and in her feeble way was prepared to do her best. But comwith what art and the nodistes had cooked up, nature's biggest effort was as an arc light o a six-alarm conflagration

White Rabbits and Checked Suits. Nature, for instance, is responsi ble for the white rabbit. But it never occurred to unsophisticated socalled nature to place live white rabbits in the arms of girls wearing distinctly audible white and black checked hose, and set them strolling along the walk to the delight of all

Watched from the middle of the poard walk, the parade, if you didn't se your evesight, resolved itself made you awfully sorry for anyone that happened to be color blind, or envious. It depended on your tem-

Leather Dress Is Startling. Blithely tripping, for instance came the undisputably cheeriest unit of the day-lady in snow-white leather gown with the hand-painted flowers. Not really leather, she explained, but a flexible imitation: indeed, the sort of fabric with which suitcases are sometimes covered. The lady had thought up by herself the idea of making a coat dress with a wrapped around skirt out of suitcase covering. She was justly proud of her handiwork, which, with its hand-painted poinsettla porder, relieved by green leaves its huge painted red buttons, its cerise taffeta facing and its hand-painted hat to match, was easily discernible a quarter of a mile away. A crowd of so many hundreds gathered about the lady as she and her green parasol took the air that at last a policeman had to make room for her white kid and diamond buckled feet

Came tripping also and no less blithely the girl in the startlingly bright blue crepe knit. with the startlingly bright blue stockings to match. There were days when stocking was only a stocking, and a blue stocking stood for the last word piety. But what is to be said of the modern blue stocking, with the wearer's name in yellow descending from the knee? Well, what was to be said of this particular blue girl was all said before she had proceeded two blocks.

A thrill passed visibly through another group when, in entering a rolling chair, a matronly lady revealed her initials done in white on black dropstitch stockings.

Taken by and large, the Easter parade was short on skirts and long

And there were rainbow scarfs, too. Only the people in bathing failed to wear them. A rainbow would have looked sick by comparison. It was but another proof of how the board walk holds the mirror up to nature—and giggles in that bewildered old lady's face.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Crowds, Instead of Our Baseball Teams, Are Now Hanging on the Ropes

By JOSEPH F. HOLLAND, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN PARK, April 17 .- Bill Doak, who was credited with a victory over the Pirates last Thursday, although he pitched only three innings, was selected by Manager Rickey of the Cardinals to oppose "Speed"

Martin in the second game of the series with the Cubs today. George Toporcer, whose sensational play yesterday gave the Cardinals their fourth straight victory, was back at short again. The attendance was about 5000 at game time and a large number of women took the advantage

of the season's first ladies' day. FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO—Doak threw out Statz. 0 40000000 000 Hollocher singled over second. Kel-leher fanned. Hollocher was out stealing, Clemons to Toporcer. NO 2 - 000000 000

CARDINALS-Smith singled to right. Smith was out stealing, O'Far-rell to Krug. Fournier walked on the next pitch. Stock singled to left. sending Fournier to third, and Stock took second on the throw to third. Hornsby hit to Kelleher and Fournier was run down between third and home, Kelleher to O'Farrell to Kelleher. Stock reached third and Hornsby second on the play. Heathote singled through Krug, Stock and Hornsby scoring. Hollocher threw out McHenry. TWO RUNS.

Today's Havre de Grace Results.

Tomorrow's Havre de Grad

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First race, three-quarters of a mile, 3-ar-olds and upward, claiming, purse \$500 105 Norain 115 Brown Bee 113 Chrome 110 Daiwood 97 Pink Tenny 108 Ashten Girt

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON 0000000 OOO fielder, who has just returned from

which follows a conversation with

Herbert H. Hunter, Cardinal out-

his second year of baseball, "missionary" work in Japan, where he

K o universities at Tokio during the

Hunter says that the Japanese are

Hunter became interested in the work two years ago, when Prof. Isoo Abe, of Waseda University, known as the "Father of Baseball"

in Japan, asked him to come to To-

kio and assist in coaching the

teams there. Hunter consented and

became so interested in the work

Japs Talk U. S. Baseball

thoroughly assimilated most of the

expressions used by American play-

Judge Landis.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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POSTPONED GAMES.

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American League. THREE CHAMPIONS TO

DEFEND BOXING TITLES The players in games over there are AT MICHIGAN CITY all Japs, but their coaching and Detroit MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 17,—
Benny Leonard, lightweight champien: Jack Britton, wetterweight champion, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, are defending their titles here during the summer. Floyd titles here during the summer. Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the Americation of his fellows to 'crown that old process to be a summer of the fitzsimmons, promoter of the Americation of his fellows to 'crown that old apple.' "Hunter said. "They have

can Legion boxing bouts, announced apple," Hunter said. "They have SOLDAN WILL OPPOSE ers. A number of the men speak

CLEVELAND ON MAY 2
The Cleveland-Soldan Interscholasthat basis. I explained plays to them tic League game, which was post-just as I would to Americans and poned last Saturday, will be played they were wonderfully apt. on May 2, according to an agreement between the coaches of the rival to foster baseball in Japan. I am teams. Cleveland also has a post- confident that it will serve to bring poned game with Yeatman, which the two countries into will be played tomorrow, weather tionship. I found that the reputed

antipathy toward Americans permitting.

Ruth to Work With Giants. NEW YORK, April 17 -- At the in-

we will be playing an annual inter-national series before long. Of NEW YORK, April 17.—At the invitation of Owner Stoneham, Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, the two Yankee stars banned by Commissioner Landis until May 20 for infraction of rules, will take part in the Giants' daily batting practice at the Polo Grounds when the National League team is at home. By alternating when the Yanks are home. Babe and Meusel will remain in fighting trim during their suspension period.

national series before long. Of course, the Japanese boys do not equal in ability our professional major league stars; but there are several men on the Waseda team who, I believe, could make good in the Class AA leagues. Teddy Kubota, shortstop and captain of Waseda, is in my opinion a player of sufficient ability to play in the American or National League.

NEW YORK. April 17.—Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard has brought along his young brother. Joe. by private boxing lessons, extending over several years, and now announces that Joe is ready to step out and show his stuff. Joe has never had a professional fight, but has done very well in friendly boxing bouts with Johnny Dundee and others of the best lightweights. Joe Leonard Is Ready. pitcher, is as good as most pitchers

Carter Wrestles Demetral.

Lloyd Carter, local heavyweight has been matched to wrestle William Demetral, former Greek champion, at the Gayety Theater, Thursday night. Demetral has twice been defeated by Jim Londos.

Red Sox Trim New Haven.

By the Associated Press.

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Dodge and Chaplin; Carrigan, Thompson and Wilson.

Isoo Abe, instructor in economics and

Japanese Ball Players Already Approach U. S. Professionals, Former Cardinal Says Deadlock to Be



coached the teams of Waseda and the American team tour the country

very eager to establish baseball as ued at \$500, which Hunter purchased Universities had made Rickey a very very eager to establish baseball as their national sport, and are even now making efforts to form a professional baseball league of six teams. The two leading universities of the nation are sponsoring the sullivan, project.

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Big League Pennant Races at a Glance

that he is now preparing to take a team of National League stars there NATIONAL LEAGUE. CARDINALS Chicago . TUNTER pictures the Japanese as apt students of baseball with
a strong desire to learn all of
its attendant "slang." The Waseda
University nine, which toured Amer-AMERICAN LEAGUE. ica two years ago, caught many of BROWNS the expressions common to the play- Philadelphia ers here and adapted them.

This resulted in an odd situation. New York .333 .250 Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE.

> Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia

DICK KERR PITCHES

"I believe it is a very good thing By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 17.—"Wee" Dick
Kerr, White Sox holdout pitcher, yesterday cast his fortunes with semirofessional baseball when he hurled the first seven innings of a game in the Midwest League. This action au-tomatically barred him from the big Next aSturday's double-header largely a myth. The treatment I re-brings together Soldan and Central, while Yeatman battles McKinley.

the Midwest League. This action au-tomatically barred him from the big leagues, Kerr said that he had signed, been surpassed. a three-year contract for \$17,500 with "If baseball there advances with the semiprofessionals. Kerr's home its present stride I do not doubt that is in Paris, Tex.

EIGHT WOMEN QUINTS WILL BOWL AT TOLEDO

Eight St. Louis woman bowling teams will compete in the national championship tournament which wil be held at Toledo. The quintets are the Ziegenhein Brothers. Vi-Marx be neid at Toledo. The quintets are the Ziegenhein Brothers, Vi-Marx Jeans, Peetz Brothers, Washingtons and Sunshine Specials, Scenic Route, Freight Claims and Engineers from the Missouri Pacific League.



6 Roller Skaters

Two St. Louisans Will Strive for World's Two-Mile Cham-

.333 .167 of the leading skaters of the country

boy champion, has been elected captain of the tennis team of Principia Academy. This year's team will

In all probability he will select Kai-

per Alton, Ill.; May 15, University
City High at University City.

The Academy players have been practicing during the past few days in Howard Gym owing to the inclement weather. With two more weeks on the courts the team should be in good shape for the first match against the University City High net against the University City High net

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Western 'Hopes' Training of These Derby Candidates Indicates Both Will Be Hard to Beat. 21 ELIGIBLES ON HAND

Morvich, Preparing in the East, Will Run in Test Race There

By CHARLES A. REINHART. Racing Editor of the Courier-Jour-

on March 3.

With the Havre de Grace race meet- off in the fourth inning because of rain. ing under way, a better line will be obtainable on the intended starters release on option of three regults.
from the East in the coming Ken- Outfielder Patrick McNulty and trucky Derby, as most of the promi-nent eligibles for the rich classic in ville, Kan., and Shortstop Sorrels to that section are scheduled to make Decatur, Ill their 1922 debut at the Maryland The noted Morvich will not make bin. Gardner and McInnis retired

his appearance under silks until the Ellerbe. Sisier popped to Sewell. opening day at Jamaica, May 3, but NO RUNS. much interest centers in the initial efforts of the Harry Payne Whitney Williams. Gerber threw out Wam-3-year-olds, a majority of which will by. Speaker flied to Jacobson, and get into action at Havre de Grace play was suspended on account of track. The Red Bank (N.J.) sports-rain. By the time the infield had man has seven candidates for the been covered by the tarpaulin the \$50,000 added Churchill Downs stake. rain had about stopped. NO RUNS Little has been heard of any of his best prospects for the big stake as yet. Bunting, winner of the Fuliams. Jacobson popped to McInnis. turity at Belmont Park last year, is Severeid out, Gardner to McInnis. ooked upon as a certain starter in NO RUNS. the Derby, as he would be at a big CLEVELAND-McInnis singled to disadvantage from a weight stand- left. Sewell bunted and forced Mc- Richards, tennis star, in point in the Preakness, while he will Innis, Ellerbe to Gerber. Gardner his place in the national i equally weighted in the Downs singled to center, Sewell stopping at | tournament held under its

Whitney will not have a bad hand hams. Nunamaker walked, filling to play with this colt. Whiskaway, the bases. Coveleskie flied to Wil-Olympus, Broomster, Rocket, Brain- liams. NO RUNS. orm and Cherry Tree.

Watch Surf Rider and Deadlock.

BROWNS—Gerber popped to McThe hopes of the West among the Innis. McManus flied to Speaker. active interest in the game and said of automobiles. The sidewalk is that he was very anxious to have never safe enough for him.

Derby horses training here have narrowed down to Surf Rider and RUNS. Manager Rickey has agreed to give Deadlock, with Chatterton and Rock-CLEVELAND—Evans' smash was Hunter his unconditional release in minster as possible outsiders. The too hot for Gerber and it went for a first two named are taking their single. Wamby fouled to Severeld. training in a manner that indicates Evans stole second, aided by Sevethem to be possessed of abundant reid's wide throw. Speaker flied t class, and they have shown every Williams. McInnis singled to left, is said to be moving along in excel- first. McInnis went to second. Sewlent fashion, and he may prove troublesome. This colt was the victory for the foundation of the founda tim of considerable bad racing luck last year, but at that he more than held his own. His liking for a distance of ground manifested itself In Final Tonight during the autumn season, and another thing in his favor is that he an run over either a fast or muddy

21 Now at Churchill Downs.

Twenty-one of the 92 3-year-olds Midget Reiff, who last night went two miles to a dead heat, will decide carried in it, and while this is an tonight which of the two will enter the final.

Concordia is conceded nerv to best team that the Blue Jays have expensive luxury, due to the fact that played in several seasons.

Fixee says he is up in the air reid it coses \$500 for each racer that Pixlee says to goes to the post, it shows the spirit garding the post.

Davis of St. Louis. Cioni of Akron. Woodward of Atlantic City and Carey of Reading. Pa.

Al Cookson of St. Louis won the first one-mile heat last night from Reiff in 3m. 10s., while Krahn defeated Ray O'Neill of this city in 3m. 7s. in the second.

GEORGE WILL CAPTAIN

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Trainer Sam Hildreth. who suffered a severe disappointment when fered a severe disappointment when fered a severe disappointment when foregreated a severe disappointment when fered a severe disappointment when foregreated a severe disappointmen PRINCIPIA NET TEAM mer was Morvich's closest rival last year, being the only horse to force James George, former Municipal him to a drive to beat him, while the

Reston at New York.

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scheduled four matches as follows:
May 1. University City High at Principla; May 6, Western M. A. at Principla; May 13, Western M. A. at Principla; May 13, Western M. A. at Upper Alton, Ill.; May 15, University who recently returned from New

have run had he been allowed to have fun and ne been allowed to have his way about it.

The Kentucky Jockey Club is mak-ing arrangements to handle the larg-est crowd in the history of Churchill Downs on the coming Derby Day. Incidentally more people will be able to get a good view of the race this year, as the seating capacity of the plant is being increased, and the

extensive lawn space will take care of thousands.

The supply of boxes ran out long ago, and hundreds of applications had to be turned back. Fabulous sums were offered by many persons for one or more boxes, but care was taken that they did not get into the hands of speculators, and the management tried to be as fair as possible in allot

STEIN JUNIORS BOWL TO LEAD IN CENTRAL STATES TOURNAMENT

The Stein Juniors of this city last night bowled into first place in the Central States tournament now in progress at Peoria. Ill., with a total of 2793. The quint rolled games of 316, 314 and 962. George Schirr did the heavy work with a total of 582. Otto Stein was next with 577. Grubb counted 525. Graff 556 and Crawbit of 582. counted 535, Graff 5# and Czarnech

Other St. Louis team totals were as follows: Al Castles 2635, John S. Blake & Bros. 2639, Wooster Lamberts

Surf Rider and

FIRST INNING.

CLEVELAND-Evans flied

SECOND INNING.

second. Wood flied high to Wil-

THIRD INNING.

CLEVELAND-Evans' smash was

By J. Roy Stockton

CLEVELAND, April 17 .- With the score standing at 1 to 5 in LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 .- of the Indians, the second game of the series with the Brown

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named for the Derby are now quar- ster College of this city has essayed tered at Churchill Downs and Doug- to bite off quite a chunk in the way las Park, and a number of the lesser of a baseball schedule by booking The world's two-mile roller skating lights are being trained with a view to running in the rich stake should championship will be decided at the 200 Palladium rink tonight, when six Palladium rink tonight, when six of the leading skaters of the country will participate. Eddle Krahn and Midget Reiff, who last night went two miles to a dead heat, will decide to which the content will be the attraction at the inaccountry and the intention of the leading skaters of the country will participate. Eddle Krahn and Midget Reiff, who last night went two miles to a dead heat, will decide to which the content merely to see their colors be nevert merely to see their colors option of the Concordia management. Concordia is conceded here to be the

as he must build an entire new out-field and has only one seasoned pitch-



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Putting the Ban on Whiskers, President McCarthy Saved the Sacramento Nine Many a Trimming



atigating Committee Finds

LETES SIGNED NOTES

reau of the Post-Dispatch. DINCETON, N. J., April 17 .tence of an athletic war for publication in the Alumni

se of this a new interpreta of a certain rule in the Prince--Harvard agreement led to ling by which three Princeton were debarred from further

mmary of the report follows: und has been raised as a loan needy students. The men ributed to this fund in-It to be used for all deserving ats who took part in extra cur activities, athletes or others to cover loans made were rethus creating a revolving loan The borrowers had to be men good character and had to meet

ed in the office of the Bureau educted under the immediate suear ago this bureau was reorganbecame the bureau of apents and student employmen for the supervision of the secreof the university, certain funds that time were, however, not ned over to the new bureau of nts and their administrahas been carried on under the

ams that have represented ton. On investigation the men had regarded these sums as

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this date; but as made clear above, without declaring them professionals or taking action in any form that would give other athletic bodies ground to declare them professionals or taking action in any form that would give other athletic bodies ground to declare them professionals, and worthy students.

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The Browns' Infield Mainstay



WALTER GERBER Rated one of the best shortstops in the major leagues.

ame with the knowledge of the of money, were providing the university authorities. these interested persons, by the use Leans have been made out of fund to four members of athteams that have represented tition. of athletes, which, save for the expenditure of this money, would not have been available.

Not "Pros," But Are Barred. "With this interpretation of the purpose of rule 2, which makes the ans for which they had signed rule itself denying ordinance by which Harvard. Yale and Princeton in order to stamp out the subsidizacharacter as those required a tion of athletes and to promote fair competition among themselves agree to forego the services of players of tuition. Notes were proven to have been been applied to forego the services of players to be the services o sion of tuition. Notes were always signed at the time the were made, but it was the tice to require a note to cover committee Takes a Hand.

evidence in the cases mentioned above brings them squarely under such a rule. There is no question that the fund was administered solely for the penefit of athletes. The Princeton committee is of the opinion therefore, that under this interof the students insisted that acting in good faith in giva notes and thought the reof these could not cause any

> ARCHDEACON IS REGARDED AS THE FASTEST MAN IN BASEBALL BY STALLINGS

Shallings referred to Maurice Arch-deacon, his center fielder, and by authentic records the king of speed-ers in baseball.

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Archdeaun is the property of the
Rochester club and not out on a
gentleman's agreement with the Boston Braves, as supposed. When
Stailings assumed control of the
Rustlers he paid \$5000, in addition,
to releasing two players to the Boston National League management,
for the player, and he will when convenient make a deal with the Tiger
management for his transfer.

Maurice is about the size of Jack
Gransy of Cleveland and hits from
the same side of the plate, that nearest to first base. The speed that is
embodied in his nimble legs is amazing.

wards' Olive Tablets, the ubstitute for calomel; kness or pain after tak-

COAST LEAGUE HEAD

PUTS BAN ON WHISKERS By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 17.—The fond hope of the Sacramento baseball club that its members could grow whiskers has been blasted. President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast League has banned the whiskers, on the ground that baseball is decorous, and whiskers, at least on a bailplayer's face, are not.

The players recently applied for their league chief's permission to grow beards, equaling if possible those of the traditional California pioneer, as a means of advertising the "Days of '49" celebartion to be held here next month.

"A bewhiskered team cannot be conducive to good and orderly baseball." McCarthy wrets the club.

Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Developed in St. Louis Is Outdone in England

LONDON, April 17.-American followers of racing, now resident in London, who have often spoken reminiscently of the "old days" in St, Louis, when E. J. Arnold started a 3 per cent a week "get rich-quick" concern on, the races, and was followed by a flood of competitors who raised the ante to 5 per cent or more, are dumb-founded by the disclosures made in the recent scandal here concern ing a furf operating scheme whose promoters have "welched." Re-ports turned in today show that the amount of money they secured would throw the American records

completely in the shade. While Arnold, who disappeared when investigation was started into his concern in 1903, is sup-posed to have taken in a million or possibly two million, reports to the London authorities show that the English syndicate actual by took in more than \$2,500.000 in one day last summer and that they leave indebtedness of more than \$20,000,000. They promised 10 per cent a week to investors who followed their "graduated

RUTH HITS HOME RUN IN EXHIBITION BATTLE

BALTIMORE, April 16.—Babe Ruth were the spiked shoes of a diamond atheres and good of the pursus sections in good faith of the accordary importance and elives in good faith of the large persons who contribute have become of primary importance and to the Tigers to vie with the cases—of sufficient size and to the Tigers to vie with the chest—of sufficient size and to the Tigers to vie with the chest—of sufficient size and to the Tigers to vie with the chest—of sufficient size and to the Tigers to vie with the chest—of sufficient size and to the Tigers to vie with the chest—of sufficient size and to the Tigers to vie with the striped blue and red smalls Harvard. Tale or in to profit year after year arrives of athletes who could remain in residence only if y subsidized, and the questions. Their order to have the ball over the fence in deep left center.

Stablings referred to Maurice Arch.

Wore the spiked shoes of a diamond ather the New York Yankees from Dunn's was willing to meet Eugene Criqui. Baltimore champions, 9 to 1. The ball park was filled with 17,000 fans, assembled to pay homage to Maryland's sultan of swat. Ruth fanned the sports-men that boxing was will park was filled with 17,000 fans, assembled to pay homage to Maryland's sultan of swat. Ruth fanned the sports-men that boxing over the proposed meeting vanished, however, was filled with 17,000 fans, assembled to pay homage to Maryland's sultan of swat. Ruth fanned twice, was passed once, knocked a and that he had received for his last filled fly, but on his second trip to the plate in the third inning an amount nearly double the total gate receipts of the biggest recent French fights.

**Take a picture of that little fellow with the striped blue and red low was limited.

**Take a picture of that little fellow was will led with 17,000 fans, assembl

for 1921, did not enter the race. He was not disqualified. Fallure to com-plete an agreement with the owner of his car was said to be the reason Milton did not enter. KILBANE IS WILLING TO MEET CRIQUI FOR TITLE IF HE GETS HIS PRICE

PARIS, April 17.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, world's champion feath-Some day the uniform of the Detroit Tigers will be draped around
the loins of the fastest man who ever
wore the spiked shoes of a diamond
wore the spiked shoes of a diamond

The shorten shows a champion for the Day of Cleveland, world's champion reatherm of Cleveland, world's champio

You Can Get a Fine Cigar for Five Cents-But Be Sure of Your Brand.

There used to be a notion th man had to pay a lot of money really good cigar. a In fact, the a cigar once determined its Today this is no longer true Ever since the arrival

Currency Cigar, the sn learning how good a 1 can really be. If you have happe cigar store for any cently you may hav New Currency Cia Pressed for an e cigar store propr was due entirely The New Curre

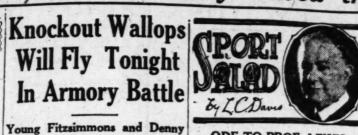
"Here's a man said. "Listen to gin to understan

Make your nickel do its duty-Demand your money's worth

NEW CURRENCY CIGAR

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ST. LOUIS, MO.



ODE TO PROF. LEWIS.

Both Wield Unusually Power-By JOHN E. WRAY.

Herbert de la Croix of N'Yawlins make with his snout. where the molasses and the Sazerac He beat his opponents by nosing through the list, is seeking national ormerly came from, will distribute a them out. few first aids to Morpheus at the Alas! ip his strength lay his only First Regiment Armory, tonight

baptized Barney Nashert, of Okla-homa City. Both "young" men are Rubbed snuff en the ball and he made a misçue.

YOUR NOSE KNOWS.

insomnia, we recommend that he block one of Denny's sweeping rights See where the city is to have an with his jaw. Denny's wallops here have cut down several ambitious foes. odorless garbage plant. I goes the price of clothespins. Among the memorable performances of the New Orleans glove wielder we recall those against Sailor Jera-Twice Denny knocked out the

Denny, De la Croix tonight will operate on Young Charley Fitzsimmons,

baptized Barney Nashert, of Okla-

If Fitz has been suffering from

clever St. Louis middleweight in the

day holds all titles from welter to

Like Lewis, Denny is normally a

velterweight. He has taken on

drawback, and not an asset. Yet he

takes on all comers, seemingly from

his own or better with most of them,

too. He should prove a capable foe for Young Fitzsimmons tonight.

unwary, they go to sleep, for he, too, carries slumberland in either glove. St. Louisans will remember the masterly manner in which he cut down Ora Jean, a fast, clever middleweight.

in the sixth round of a local bout. Fitz made a real impression then. The bout is scheduled to go 10 rounds and the Brisness Men's A. A. is doing

the promotion. But McHale and Grub Whalen will have it out, for the third

me, here tonight, and the setto wil

decide the issue, now a tie. Pau Barrata and Bobby Weiss will mee

HARTZ GAINS VICTORY

Sharpe will referee.

the four-round preliminary. Harr,

IN 150-MILE AUTO RACE;

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Harry

Hartz, a young San Francisco driver, won the Golden Gate motor derby at the Greater San Francisco speedway yesterday. His time for the 150 miles was 1h. 21m. 584-5s. He made an

average speed of 111.2 miles an hour Jimmy Murphy, winner of the grand prix race in Paris last year, was second, and Roscoe Sarles third.

Art Klein was fourth and Joe Thom

Hartz, by winning yesterday's race, won a prize of \$5000 and 300 points toward the national speed champion-

Tommy Milton, national champion

weight; but if anything this is

light heavyweight, in England. They Can't Come Too Large.

Denny has a unique record.

fraction of a round.

rose bush ought to give good re eminds one of Ted Lewis, who, although a mature welterweight, over 25 years of age, fought Harry Trendall here at 137 pounds, yet who to-

An anomaly brought to light by

"Man Wanting Home Padded Payrolls." Headline. Between assaults from within and without, welters to light heavies. He holds the payroll is having tough sledfor Young Fitzsimmons tonight.

Fitz himself is no weaking. He has fought the best middleweights in the class just below the champions.

He makes them all step. If they are

ing and coming of the busy bee, we foresee labor troubles in the bee industry in the near future.

closed. The Poodle Dog couldn't operate in the United States without a license. Try Newfoundland

TOO TRUE. The women of the United States are organizing an athletic team for the Oly apic games. Turn a mouse loose on the field and all MILTON FAILS TO ENTER

"Women's Scratch Pin Tourney Has Record Entry List. Head-

At that, there are very few rolling pir; thrown outside of the

Conan Doyle says there was a ghost in Antigonish. There is likewise well founded rumor that is a Plesiosaurus in Pata-

THERE was an old fellow, and what do you s'pose? A great game of billiards he played with his nose. such wonderful shots could he

Under his ring name of Young One day he was set for a difficult

Personally, we wouldn't give a cent for any other kind of a gar-

bage plant. .Crossing a garbage plant with a

"Stenographer Acts as Yegg-men's Scout." Headline. Kind of a Girl Scout movement, as it were.

fact that a still explosion makes a

With turnstiles to mark the go-

The famous Poodle Dog Res taurant in San Francisco is to be

The Flycasting Club is staging a drive to double its membership. How about a membership campaign for the Fly Swatters' Club?

running high jump records will go ba the board.

line. Well, we'd rather see 'em rolling tenpins than throwing rolling pins.

The opening of the baseball sea-

Two St. Louisans Will Compete in

Alfano and Wurtz Entered in National Event Which Starts

new crop of amateur boxers, with a Dan Schierbaum counted 685, Robert few hardy veterans scattered Wilson 652. championship honors this year. The PIKER TRACK TEAM TO entries for the two-day title tournament which begins here tonight, as

The Pikers defeated the Rolla School of Mines' track team Saturday, again include Gordon Munce of New York, heavyweight, who will have as a contender Edward Eagan, the Harvard star. Eagan has held both the 175-pound and heavyweight crowns and seeks both again. Charles Jennings, who won the 145-pound title last year as a resident of Los Angeles, has entered this year from Toronto. Tommy O'Malley, former 185-bound titlist, is another re-entrall Loseph A. Lazarus of Cornell University is among the college med, a prospective competitor in the "Bald Dick" Rudolph, here of the Will be demanding a cong will be demanding a cong "Bald Dick" Rudolph, here of the Will be demanding a cong will be demanding a cong to the total process of the total nen, a prospective competitor in the

There are two entrants from St. Louis, Ray Alfano in the 118-pound class and Charles Wurtz in the 125-

son finds Eddie Roush still hobnobbing with the idle rich.

Babe Ruth is said to have been offered \$100,000 by the City Hall team of Chicago. Those boys sure do handle ciphers with a reckless

"Giant Tarpaulin Weighing 4400 Pounds." Some fish!

Jack Dempsey sailed for Europe on the Aquitania. Walter Kinsella, Alma Gluck, Harry Payne Whitney, David W. Griffith, and Mary Landon Baker also sailed.

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GALLAGHER GETS MARK OF 216 IN INDIVIDUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT Has 7 New Tossers

Boxing Tourney

J. W. Gallagher sprang a surprise in the opening games of the preliminany individual classic bowling tournament on the Washington alleys yesterday, when he counted 866 for his four games for an average of 216 2-4. Gallagher started with a game of 204, came back with 268, scored 214 in the third 10 frames and finished with 180. Gallagher is almost certain of a place in the finals. He is not well known in local tempin circles.

announced by Thomas Kanaly, athletic manager of the Boston A. A., show only four champions or former meet of the season Saturday after- stay of the outfit last year, and two

Concordia Outfit

minary Baseball Team Will Open Season April 22

Against Missouri M. A.

team, with five new regulars, has By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 17.—A virtually in circles.

Gus Engelman was next with 706.

Three practice games with McKin-Coach Paddy Fitzgerald's squad will in all probability open its regular campaign April 22 against the Mis-

MEET DRAKE SATURDAY souri M. A. nine here.
Concordia has one veteran nitch. show only four champions or former champions entered in the eight classes. Only two of them are titlists of last year.

The list is more nearly representative of the several sections of the country and Canada than ever before. The Pacific Coast, the Southern States, the Middle West, the East and several Dominion provinces in the last year of increased development of the amateur game, all have produced boxers regarded as national championship material.

The track meet will be a feature of the Pikers which will immediately follow it. Drake is particularly good in the weight events. The Pikers seem to have the edge on the Bulldogs in the strong which will immediately follow it. Drake is particularly good in the weight events. The Pikers seem to have the edge on the Bulldogs in the strong which will immediately follow it. Drake is particularly good in the weight events. The Pikers seem to have the edge on the Bulldogs in the only veteran infielders. Gehrt shortstop, and Bushheimes, third base, are the newcomers on the input of the amateur game, all have produced boxers regarded as national championship material.

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100 STRAIGHT TARGETS also have been arranged with Washing racks. Efforts are being made

"Bald Dick" Rudolph, hero of the 1914 world's series, easayed a "comeback" against the Giants yesterday and had them shut out until the seventh inning. Then the weight of years bowed the veteran down and he caved in badly, the Giants winning 5 to 2.

First thing you know Washington will be demanding a congressional investigation. The Philadelphia Athletics are in third place, and that we seems about as right as rat poison. Furthermore, the Athletics, with Bryan Harris pitching great balk who ched the Senators off in the first washe of the series.



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NEW YORK CURB

2-MILLION SHARE STOCK MARKET;

Oil Issues Heavily Bought at the Outset - Railroad Securities Strong in Afternoon-Closing Market Ir-

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
SEW YORK, April 17.—The EveMr Post, in its copyrighted financial

nent a good business was done in the foreign exchanges. Prices were gentrally higher. Sterling advanced % a point to \$4.42 and French francs in fact, established a few high for the year, having commanding earlier in the day 9.34 cents. Italian lire also broke into new high formanding by the following from the first of \$5.50 few higher also broke firmed up 114 feelints to \$5.50 feelints to \$5.50 feelints to \$5.50 feelints of \$5.50 feelints o

Russian paper.
"For a time May wheat added to
its remarkable 9 cent rise of Saturday. After achieving \$1.45, however.

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

NEW YORK, April 17.—Again toay trading on the Stock Exchange in interpretation of the ill-fated boom of the fill-fated boom of the ill-fated boundaries reached such a total or fluctuations been so violent.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK BONDS

WHEAT MARKETS CLOSE LOWER

AFTER EARLY MODERATE RISE LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Clearing House Foreign Excha Domestic Mone

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Big Sund

Again yesterda carried a far g BOTH other and the Star achievement, buthe' POST-DISI newspaper. Ye

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Clearing House Report

Foreign Exchange

Domestic Money

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Lemand 47.25c, cables 47.50c, colored to the col

103.42 per peso

WARD RANGE TO COTTON

FUTURES AT NEW Y

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

CATTLE MARKET IS STRONG

VEGETABLES. S-New Texas, basket, \$2.25. ROTS-New Texas, bu baskets, \$1.25

Ing been increased by the coal yellow pine have been increased. Restrike. New wells are coming in and prices are firm.

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100 pounds): Texas yellow, \$2 twite. New yellow price and implement and vehicle dealers in per both hamper.

RAUERKRAUT—In jobbing wav, delivered; balf bbis, \$6.50, and casks, \$17.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 20c per ders. Trade in general is more optically will be rejected by the workers.

17.25.
STRAWBERRIES — Louisiana. 24-pint the Texas fields.

STRAWBERRIES — Louisiana. 24-pint throughout the area are better than the case \$2.75.

NEW YORK, April 17—Raw sugar may at 3.92c for centrifugal. A better ally was reported for refined. Quotations aged from 5.25c to 5.50c for fine granu-

News of the Business World By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

RADIO

thousand.

many electrical supply houses here. One dealer who was just about to

in now is doing a flourishing busi-

BOSTON.—The industrial situa- good condition as regards feed and tion in New England continues de-cidedly spotty. Business men and shear in the northern districts and bankers express a wide difference of expect to receive good prices opinion over the immediate course their clips. of business. President Wood of the American Woolen Co. expresses himself as optimistic over the woolen acreage in Kansas, which will goods situation and his company has advanced prices. On the other hand, the Arlington Mills, one of the largest manufacturers of woolens in the est manufacturers of woolens in the acres to go on to harvest. Kar country, have been closed because has more than one-fourth of its executives declare it cannot op- winter wheat area of the

There have been no changes of importance in the cotton mill strike missouri's crop, which totals situation. This is the fourteenth 210,000 acres, is in far better col week of the strike in Rhode Island, and the New Hampshire mills have been closed three months. Practically all the results and the SEATTLE, Wash.—The demically all the results are results and the practically all the results are results and the practical properties and the practical properties are results and the practical properties are results and the practical properties and the practical properties are results and the p tically all the Lawrence (Mass.) mills for experienced farm and are closed, and mill owners declare labor exceeds the supply in this t there is no likelihood of their making concessions until the prices of cotton goods advance. Rumors have been current that New Bedford and in the last two weeks.
Fall River plants shortly would cut DETROIT. Mich.—Building per mation that this will be done.

Building operations are increasing steadily. It has been many years \$2,729,865 for the corresponding since so many big buildings were un- week of last year. der construction in Boston. Sales AUTOMOBILES. of department stores are holding up

WESTERN OUTLOOK GOOD.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The outlook reduced last month, sales of the Jorfor the coming season in California dan car had been at the rate of 300 is exceptionally bright. San Fran-cisco is in the midst of a building sales of 800 cars a month. campaign which promises to exceed all records. Crops are generally fair in spite of some damage experienced from frost. There has been a decided increase in the output of petroleum from the California oil

a renewal of the labor controversy in the building trades. This dispute centers around the mechanics in the DRY GOODS building trades and metal trades.
Unions are making a fight against the open shop in the building trades and there is no question of wages or hours involved. The metal trades organizations are resisting a wage cut of 10 per cent. The building program in San Francisco now aggragram in San Francisco now aggregates \$60,000,000, with more congates \$60,000,000, with more construction in prospect. Building loans NEW ORLEANS.-A remarkable are easier with interest rates trend- increase in the sales of men's and ing downward. There is plenty of women's and children's clothing has

LIC—California loose, 12c per lb.
EN PEAS—Alabama 's hamper, \$1.25 to \$3.
EN PEPPERS—Florida, 1 ½-bushel
St to \$4:25 for choice; fancy, \$4.50

that this week by frosts, but the feature, and underwear and shoes damage cannot be estimated for are in good demand. some days. Retail trade is improv- LUMBER. ing steadily. Bank clearings are larger. Increased orders are coming here have increased demand for in for petroleum, the demand hav- lumber and prices of Douglas fir and ing been increased by the coal yellow pine have been increased. Re-

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Rains throughout the Southwest have caused a decided improvement in done by the waters. Wholesale on a profitable basis. Shingles are ome-grown, 75c to 90c per trade in nearly all lines is improv-STRING BEANS—Florida, \$2.75 to \$3.50; ing slowly. The big increase in hampers; \$3.75 per %-bu hamper for building construction has stimulated its green. super potatoes—Home-grown Bergweet Potatoes—Home-grown Bermudas 35c; white 40c; vellew, 40c to 60c;
red namemond, 25c to 35c; nancy hall, 75c
to 31 per but hamper.

Sales of lumber, hardware and other
notation of the proper manufacture of the super super

and oil production is responding to
the recent increases in gasoline
prices. High winds APPLES — Boxed apples: Winesaps, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Bushal beakers: Winesaps, \$2.50 to \$2.60.
ORANGES—California Florida, \$6 to

Texas fields. Collections Collections STEEL.

> Crop conditions throughout Oklahoma are excellent and jobbing and retail sales in that district have been far more satisfactory in the last

In Southern Texas floods have NEW YORK, April 17.—Foreign bar sil-Mr. 65%c; Mexican dollars, 50%c.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

mits last week carried cost estimates BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Williams, 631 Pershing.
Whitchurch, Marissa, Ill.
Mind, 4051A Russnell.
Hauldren, 3844 Westminster.
Fisk, Carlyle, Ill.
Rose, 3827 Geyer.
Darst, 5715 McPherson.
Moore, 3676A ShawHoban, 1103 Bremen.
Mohan, 1412 Granville.
Eberle, 3880 Connecticut.
Tobin, 4202 West Pine.
Sherwood, 5100 Cabanne.
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Werle, 3410 Alberta.
M. McAfee, 4746 Vernon.
GIRLS. \$1.018,965 for the week before and president of the Jordan Motor Co., DETROIT. Mich.-The country has been a life-saver for

and A. Tolkacz, 3911 Castleman, and A. Tolkacz, 3911 Castleman, and M. Siesfried, 2930 Greer, and L. Myers, 5208 Kensington, and G. Badley, 42334 Castleman, and M. Metzker, 718 N. 3d and J. Kraft, 3955A North Market, and L. Noedel, Berger, Mo. and A. Wessbecher, 3927 Ohio, and L. Tree, 5701 Julian, and L. Johnson, 4956 Easton, and L. Cleary, 5626 Julian, and L. Cleary, 5626 Julian, and L. White, 5416 Maple, and M. Rittel, 2921A Michigan, and M. Rittel, 2921A Michigan, and M. Rittel, 2921A Michigan, and R. Haelia, 820 Carr, and S. Ritchle, 4012, 18 Dewey, and S. Ritchle, 4012, 18 Dewey, and S. Ritchle, 4012, 18 Cass, and M. Thompson, 2817 Adams, and M. Thompson, 2817 Adams, and E. Hopkins, 1124 Ulara.

GIRLS.

CHICAGO.—Building operations to put shingle manufacturing back quoted at \$2.95 a thousand for clears, an advance of 15 cents a

, when four open-hearth furnace,

shown a steady increase in the pro facturers indicate dealers through out the country have very small stocks and will be dependent on production throughout the motoring CHICAGO.-Butter prices are season.

holding steady around 23c a dozen. NEW YORK .- The increased production in the wire-drawing indus-CLEVELAND, O .- The McKinney

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Pittsburg 15.2, fall 4.7; Cincin-nati 42.3, rise 4.7; Louisville 15.7, Vicksburg 53.5, rise 1; New Orleans 21.7, no report of change.

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Funeral from residence, 5360 Nottingham locket and chain on Kirkwood car, last arenue, on Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p. m.

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MARE—Found; small, cark day make years old, with halter and rope. Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co. stable, Ring's Highway and McReeg. (Co. PENCIL—Party who loaned pencil to me at ball game, call Main 2624. (c)

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O. K. V.—The veterinary can give you advice on how to rid the mule of lice.

THANK YOU.—The \$30 gold piece of the year 1860 has no premium value.

A READER.—The address of coin dealers will be found if the city directories.

M. M.—Inquire of the Naval Recruiting Stations in regard to drilling and pay of navy men.

LEO.—The only possible way to rid the ground of the weeds and shrubbery is the persistent pulling up of the roots of the plants.

M. A. B.—The half dollar dated 1853, with arrows is west 500 to 1845.

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M. A. B.—The half dollar dated 1853, with arrows, is worth 50c to 55c. The 1853 half dollar without rays and arrows has a premum of \$50 to \$100.

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demand is too great.

AMERICAN.—There was only one considered the most eminent woman painter of animals. She was born at Hordeaux, Oct. 22, 1822, and died in 1899. Among her best paintings are "The Haymaking Season in Auvergne," "On the Alert," "A Eim Streets burned during the last of the Salvage Corps set in the Forest," etc. 2. The silver half-dime dated 1853 is worth 5c piece dated 1863 is worth 5c to 10c.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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W. G. B.—You are entitled to the maximum Missouri bonus of \$250.

MRS. A. B. A.—If Blank is the name by which you are known, you can sign it on the rent receipt.

A STENOGRAPHER.—No notice to vacate your apartment is necessary, since the lease expires on a fixed date.

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A SUBSCRIBER.—You can compel your neighbor to keep the water away from your wall, by court action if necessary. If he refuses to have the leak repaired, consulta lawyer.

SENORITA.—Unless the woman can prove that the man was a drug addict and concealed that fact from her at the time of the marriage annulled.

E. W. T.—You will have to settle with the advertising firm for the lowest sum you can get them to accept. Tell them the facts of the case, that the dealer authorized you to remove the biliboard and offer them \$10\$, for the wood.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

NON-SUPPORT.—If the facts are as you state, the wife cannot obtain a divorce on the ground of monsupport. The man should tell the facts to the Court, if his wife sues for divorce, and should consult a lawyer.

BRAD.—If the divorce referred to is a recent case, the records will probably be in the Division 15 or left of the Circuit Court, at the Municipal Courts Building, Thirteenth and Market streets. If they are of earlier date, they will be in the Circuit Circuit Circuit Circuit Circuit Circuit out.

WORRIED MOTHER.—The Court will probably under the circumstances award the custody of the child and on what the Court hinks will be best for it.

MR. G.—(1) If No. 1 creditors force him to sell out, No. 2 as partner in the business will, also have to stand the losses. (2) Partner No. 2 is liable for the debts of the partnership. (3) He is only liable for the partnership debts incurred. A supplemental the losses. (4) Partner No. 2 for his own protection, should have the business incorporated. He should consult a lawy

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. be considered abnormal.

DAILY SUBSCRIBER.—We do not understand your question in regard to insane per cent of population.

WM.—An excellent application for the gums is a lotion of two parts of tannic acid to 19 parts of rectified spirit. It relieves dental pain and is a good application in pyorrhoea.

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MR.—Like a good many women you have ruined your hair by fooling with it, in the way of bobbing in the massage in the work of the limbs is doubtful, but proper dieting may prevent further bowing.

ANXIOUSUS WAITING.—For oily hair correct any derangment of the general health first. Then try the following ointment: Sulphuris pre-J. A. S.—This condition would not tion, at least with some. Naturally the hair failing in nourishment, by

general body-fat.

MR.—Like a good many women you have ruined your hair by fooling with it, in the way of bobbing and curling it and then seek advice to repair the damage. It would be well to have it cut again a little closer to repair the splits and then massage the scaip nightly and otherwise leave it alone to grow again.

W. E. S.—This is a mooted questing a Maximum and rub into the scale in the sale in the hair and rub into the scale in the hair, night and morning.

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of their effects were destroyed.

When the fire started at 2:50 p.
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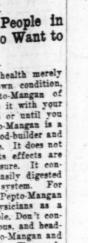
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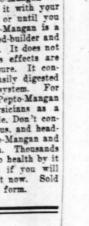
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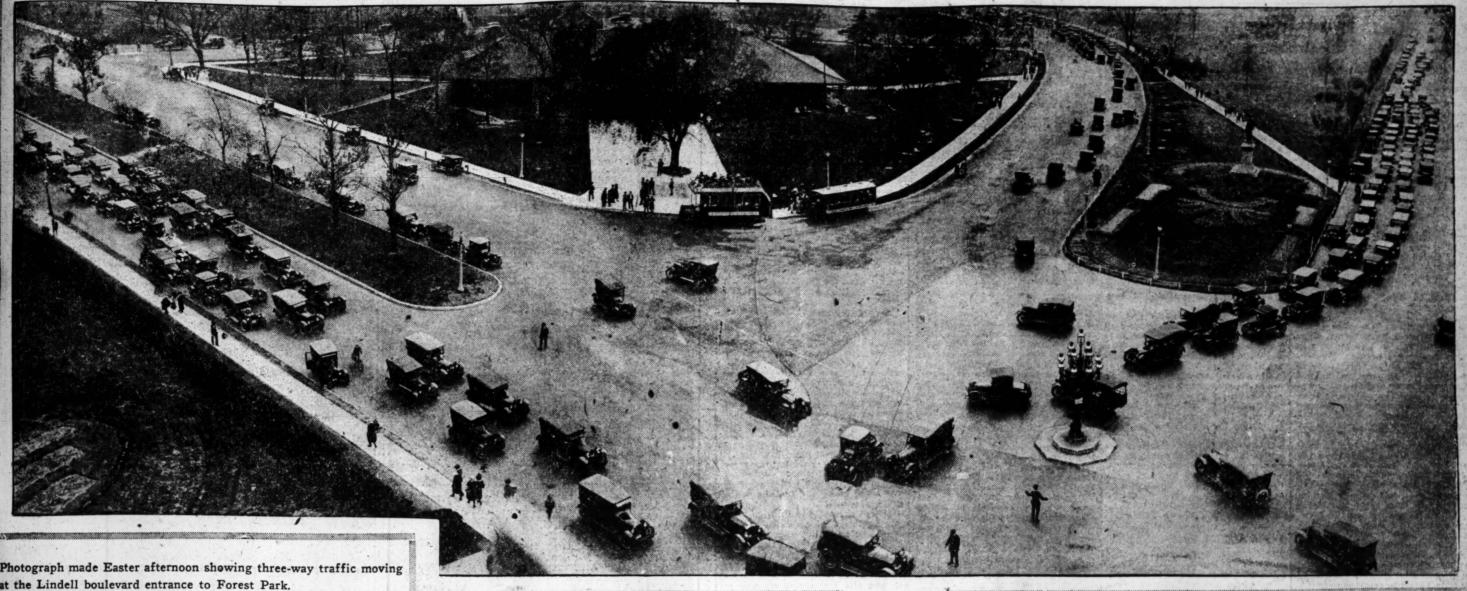
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cars traveling east on Lindell, making the right turn into the park. Cars leaving at the east were routed over the cut-off south of the

pavilion. West-bound Lindell traffic entered from Union or De Bali-



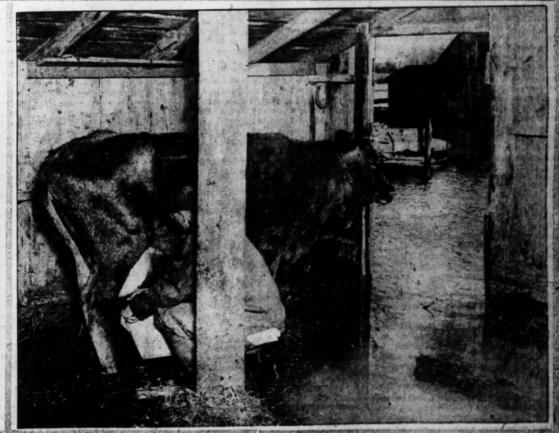
Cars were not permitted to enter from Lindell, traveling westward,

nor to leave going east over Lindell. The entrance was reserved for

Columbia Bottoms farmer takes his livestock into his house to save it from flood waters which entirely surround his place. He feeds the pigs on the porch.



Two hens stick to the only place uncovered by water at their



Milking time in the flood at a farm in the vicinity of Missouri Point, where the Missis-



Frank A. Vanderlip, noted American banker, photographed with his family in Europe, where he is studying reconstruction conditions. He begins today a series of articles for the Post-Dispatch on the Genoa Conference, which he is observing on his own initiative.

-Kadel & Herbert Photograph.



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Conrad at their golden wedding anniversary, with their children, at their home in Webster Groves.

Letters to Women's Page Editor Discuss Charge That Boys Who Try to Entertain Girls Are Kept Broke.

TEMPTED TO SPANK

STRINDBERG To the Editor of the Women's Page

Alas, that poor Strindberg should commiserate so dolefully upon the comings of "average people" and fail so utterly to see his own pathetic stalking upon a fanciful rostrum venting platitudes and uttering criticisms that certainly are the product of a clabbered mind. Who and fancies. is he that he should so strut in "superior" fashion and, looking down afar, to the low plane where we mere mortals must abide by inability(?) to climb the dizzying heights, feel sorry for us?

You need not pity us. poor Strindberg, nor place in brezen fashion for itudes to read, the painful writhings of your tortured nind. What possibly could bring such a state of mind about? Could it be you have such an offensive personalyour friends have turned their backs upon you, and forced you to lation in the development (?) of a "higher type of mind," which has proceeded upon a basis pathetically false and unre-How bitter must have been the experiences that brought such a vindictive state of mind about -for the effect invariably is like the

These are not the words of person al criticism, poor, deluded Strindrg, but are just meant to show you the abominable position you ocupy. Do not continue being the snob you are. Be a he-man, with red blood in your veins and above all, be sportsmanlike, or, at least, have a code of honor. So, just in the manner of a chiding parentwhich you apparently sadly need-I wish to make you see, if possible, the sensible side of things. And at that, you are being let off very gently. If this fails, I shall be tempted to spank

LIKES STREET-CAR RIDES. to the Editor of the Women's Page. Can we not show "Experien

Docet" that all girls are not as he portrays them?

I for one hate shows except once a great while. I would rathe have a friend willing to come to the house and talk on interesting subjects than take me to the best amusement place in town. I love street car rides. "Experientia Do-' surely went with the wrong sort. Not all the girls are so sophisticated as they pretend to be.

I would like very much to meet "Experientia Docet" just to help him seesin his faith in womankind. Has he no mother nor sisters? SARAH.

EXPERIENTIA DOCET AGAIN

To the Editor of the Women's Para Perusal of the letters appearing in these columns, particularly those "feminine ebullitions," disgorging lava of protest in frantic attempts to justify the girls of today, evokes a mile of amusement from the writer. Their reasoning! Sublime!

If our accusations are untrue they merely exercising their woman-

-right or wrong? Their concentrated and, at times, vitriolic denunciations savor of a woman's negation is frequently her affirmative then the weak.

An excerpt from a letter written by "One Who Could Be a Real Pal,"

UNCOMMON SENSE

YOUR OPINION.

By JOHN BLAKE.

Your opinion may not be important to other people, but it

Learn to form it yourself, using all the information you can get as

Never hold to an opinion if you find it is wrong or unfair. Stick

Your opinion is part of public opinion, and it is public opinion

No great movement, either by a state or a nation, or by the world

It was because the majority of the world's opinion was convinced

In every great dispute, whether between nation and nation or labor

The great strike which started a few weeks ago will be determined finally by public opinion. And that is the reason why you should

read all you can about it, and form your opinion as to the merits of

Do that on all questions, whether they affect the nation or the

Form your opinions from your reading, and from any informatio

If you have opinions which are carefully formed, you will vote

other one thing, which keeps the world from making the progress that

The opinion of today need not be the opinion of tomorrow, for time

nges situations. But if you get into the way of deciding what is

right and what is wrong in all controversies, your judgment will grad-

ually strengthen, and you will soon have opinions that other men will

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gently, and it is the lack of intelligent voting, more than any

that a military autocracy ought not to rule the world that the Great

that rules nations and determines whether the world shall progress

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ought to be highly important to you.

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and capital, it is opinion which is the final referee.

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to it if you are certain that it is right.

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the claims of both sides.

city in which you live.

"I am a regular girl. I can swim. row a boat, play tennis." etc.
Do you note the potential "could"

From every powdered throat the

They are so frankly uncouth about admitting their monetary de-sires, so ruthless, so relentless in take sides. their chase of it.

Following is a statement I defy Is it not true that if the girl can American. He is a foreigner, and for obtain an escort a trifle more sar- this reason he is not welcomed by torially resplendent, if his pocket is the other little people of the Old "deeper," if he has a machine, you Orchard. You see, he and Mrs. Starare discarded, wafted into proletar-ian obscurity.

ling have a way of taking possession of any hole or house that suits ian obscurity.

Girls marry nowadays for divorce them, regardless of who may rightdivorce is alimony! A mere six years ago the girls than most of the little people who

have no trouble in keeping posseswitnessing the evolution of a new sion. The writer believes he has passed new houses Farmer Brown's Boy out of the sentimental stage and in- had placed in the Old Orchard and to the analytic, which is cynical. at once hurried to find Mrs. Speck-There are only two kinds of men: les. It took him some time to find

The second "tribute" from

To the Editor of the Women's Page. The young lady who asked "where are the real fellows," calls herself "Could be a real pal." I wish to say that there is one real pal left in this world and he is not in a story book or picture—he is the writer of this article and proud to say so.

I have accompanied a number of young women to places of very fine quarrel and instantly started for the amusement such as the best theaters. symphony concerts and grand opera when there is a company in the city.

Of all young women I took out there is none that can say they had girls speak of. I am a white man say there are no more boys who do taxi clear through, and hope to remain not expect kisses and love at the Not that I am afraid or bashful end of the evening's pleasure. If it but only that I am pleased when I is your desire to meet such an unam out with a girl that knows her place and so I know my place and But, honestly, can any red-blooded hat off to this young lady.

I would like to meet this young prove that there is a real pal left. enjoy music. I am a first-class toolmaker and a musician (not a jazz I can talk on any subject if wanted. I am not a college man, but just a plain, honest white man

A REAL PAL FOR A REAL PAL. GIVES TILLIE THE PRIZE.

To the Editor of the Women's Page. the debate (if I may call it that). fair city, and as a poor, misundergarding the girls paving their own brunt of the evening's entertain-

and "can" therein?

We of the "side lines" have not once made the assertion that the girls could not do these things, be a real pal, etc. It is that they will not do them as long as they can procure someone who can cater to and satisfy their extravagant whims

plaintive wail arises: Oh, if only I folks. A fight will bring hurrying had money! It reminds me of the canine's yo-hoo-hooo! at the mellow

were different. Why this sudden nest in such places they generally transition? Are we unconsciously

those who think they know women, her, and when they returned Yellow Wing the Flicker and Mrs. Flicker had taken possession. Mrs. Yellow and cynics.

EXPERIENTIA DOCET.

HE IS A REAL PAL.

between the young people of this way, I voice my hearty disapproval. I am neither wealthy nor poor but I am sport enough to bear the

am glad to keep it so. I take my American man or boy be blamed for desiring to embrace such alluring creatures as are seen without nunilady and at least talk to her just to ber at this time, dressed as they are, with skirts above their knees ex-I like to play tennis, ride, row and posing shapely calves and skilled in the art of rouge, kissable lips, bobbed hair and what not? al don't think so, but I am one from music to science or beyond that with enough willpower and self-control to curb such longings, for if

they extend one man that privilege they will do the same to others. I must agree to a great extent with "Experientia Docet," as I had a similar experience, only I got in namely, the bells, rice, etc. but thank goodness I am safely out

of that and contemplate no ventures in that direction. Mother's kind don't exist today "One Who Could Be a Real Pal"

says she is not a flapper, but her description of her mode of dress smacks otherwise. As for "Tilly S." I might say the women say we men are iceited, but I must present "Tilly" with the cat's pajamas for poss plenty of that failing of humanity. And would she kindly explain how a girl can take care of herself better "than any man in the world"?

Why is it that if a girl can enjoy herself better without a man's company she nevertheless will accept his invitations to go out? Simply to pull his leg. I suppose. "Tilly," where is the girl who is content to spend an evening at home? Where is the girl who is willing to attend the cheaper shows and ice cream parlors, and ride street cars? They meet a fellow at the door with their hats on, and a surprised look or remark no car or taxt is in front. I think I have raved enough, so will conclude by saying that if there is a real girl, content to stay home once in awhile and entertain a young man who will return the favor, she may feel safe in my company as I will respect any such girl who is worthy of it, but I am afraid they are few

and far between.
A RED-BLOODED TWENTIETH CENTUR BOY.

WHY BLAME GIRLS?

To the Editor of the Women's Page. May I be permitted a hearing in all this rumpus started by poor little Average Young Man?

Mr. Average Young Man (and every other of that superior species), why do you persist in dumping all girls and women in one class, and then generalize and give out such brilliant opinions on woman, when there is as much difference between each and every one as there is between night and day?

But, to get back to the subject in hand, I really do believe you are right in some respects about the suld-be vampire, who in these days seeks to devour money instead of man. I know several girls who say that, when they go out with men to restaurants they take a delight in ordering the most expensive dish on the menu—the higher the better. They say that they might as well take all they can get because the young man gets all he can get in the way of "petting" Inter in the evening. They wendin't go out with en wage carners in Kan a fellow who hasn't a car, or, if not i the-born white women.

Sammy, though whether he meant Mrs. Flicker or Mrs. Starling no one knew. You know, that is Sammy's favorite cry.

-Yellow Wing the Flicker.

A Fight for a Home.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who for his home doth fear to fight

If there is anything that the little

people of the Old Orchard delight

in it is excitement. You see, they are

not so very different from human

to the scene every bird within hear-

ing. Then they will gather around

the fighters and chatter and scream

in the greatest enjoyment and ex-

Speckles the Starling, like Bully

the English Sparrow, is not a true

fully claim it. Being so much bigger

Speckles had discovered one of the

Wing was sitting in the doorway.

Speckles. "Leave it this instant!"

That is our house!" shrieked

Mrs. Flicker said nothing, but her

eyes snapped and she remained right

where she was. Mrs. Starling darted

down and struck at her with her bill.

Mrs. Flicker struck back and her bill

being the longer she succeeded in

pulling out a couple of feathers.

Yellow Wing, who happened to be

So did all the other birds

a short distance away, heard the

in the Old Orchard, including Sam-

Thief! thief! thief!" shrieked

scene.

ditement. Of course, they always

Deserves that wrong shall conquer right

"That is our house," repeated Speckles. "We found it first." "Then why didn't you take possession of it?" demanded Yellow Wing, darting at Speckles. "We have it now and we mean to keep it. It was empty when we found it and it is ours by right. Put us out if you

This Speckles and Mrs. Starling promptly tried to do. But they were not dealing with gentle Winsome Bluebird or equally gentle Skimmer the Swallow. Yellow Wing and Mrs. Flicker had long, sharp, stout bills, and with them they could strike terrible blows. Then, too, they were big and quite unafraid. Right from the beginning the fight werk against Speckles and Mrs. Starling. Mrs. Flicker never once left the doorway of that little house. She didn't intend to give one of the Starlings a chance to slip in. She knew that it was a great deal easier to keep them out than to put them out once they were inside. So she left it for Yellow Wing to do the fighting while she kept guard.

It was a very unequal fight. The Starlings were no match for Yellow Wing and were soon glad to give it people of the Old Orchard jeered at them and called them names. They even followed them clear to the edge of the Old Orchard, screaming at them and making a great fuss. which, of course, wasn't nice at all. Then when the Starlings had disappeared all the neighbors came over to tell Yellow Wing and Mrs. Flicker how glad they were that they had driven out the Starlings and had decided to make their own home in the Old Orchard. (Cornright, 1999

any of the experiences some of you whether lavish or small. You girls a car, then enough money to get a On the other hand, I have several friends who are very well contented with a good show now and then and a movie as the general thing, but usual freak I am at your disposal. they are always glad to, when the boys condescend, spend an evening at home dancing, singing, playing

cards or just talking. But, gracious alive, why blame the coor girls? It's the fellows who are at the root of all this evil. If a girl isn't all ready when a fellow calls for her, or suggests spending an evening at home, he thinks she's just a Anderson's home, but as he had wee bit off. It's not done these days, except in very rare cases, probably where a couple may be engaged and modern; but I was conscious of a are saving their money.

But, so far as the modern boys and girls are described ("modern according to the general opinion, for this term is rather vague, there being up trying to figure them out and just Here is Mrs. Alberry." sit back and wonder at their very audacity

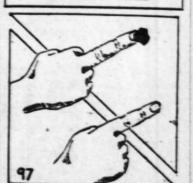
But. Mr. Average Young Man, if woman with a cheery face was you don't like the sirls you are so-ing with, you're the only one to blame. Why do anything that hurts afterwards discover JUST A GIRL.

GIRLS DO NOT NEED G. O.

the Editor of the Women's Page. Don't you think G. O. must be a charming man? I'm sure all the girls who read his letter will agree with me. If he doesn't want to "pay for women's pleasure" why take them out at all? Surely he doesn't women run after him asking him to at me. escort them? Isn't the company of an entertaining female worth any- morrow."

If G. O. doesn't think so, other boys do, and G. O. can go out by himself, pay his own way for himself, be perfectly happy, never be missed. How about it, girls? If Strindberg, L. N. and G. O. get together what a hot time that will . HAPPY.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 97-Disappearing Bit of Paper. A bit of paper is moistened and fixed to a finger nail. With a wave of the hand the paper disappears. Another wave brings it back. The paper was attached to the tip of the second finger. In waving the hand that finger was bent in and the first finger extended. Of course the paper was gone. During the second wave the fingers were again changed, which brought the paper back.

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THE ONE UNWANTED

The Story of a Misunderstood Girl . By RUBY AYRES

Chapter V-The New Home. WAS distinctly sorry when we reached the Gable Farm. It was not hearly so picturesque as Mr. said, it was probably far more comfortable, seeing that it was fairly chill feeling as I clambered down from the trap and stood looking up

at my companion. "Aren't you coming in?" I asked. He laughed and shook his head. "Not now. I think thanks, Hullo!

The door of the house had opened payment. behind us, and a short, rather stout

The farm boy, Ned, who, as I afterwards discovered, was groom, coachman, gardener and man of all work, had told her of our accident, and I think she was relieved to see me delivered at the door safe and

sound, with no broken limbs. She thanked Mr. Anderson profusely for his care. She begged him to come in if only for a minute, but he would not. It was cold to leave the horse standing, he said. Besides, want to leave the impression that he must get back. He looked down "Well, good-bye," he said, "till to-

> "Are you really coming to see me tomorrow?" I asked doubtfully, and "I am! That is, unless you forbid hastily and looked around.

"You can please vourself." I said. "In that case," said Mr. Anderson, "I shall certainly come."

He turned the trap about and

road, and I reluctantly followed Mrs. Alberry indoors. She was a dear old soul! From the first moment I knew that I should love her, and so I did.

I don't know what she had been told about my misdeeds at home. but, at any rate, she received me as if I was a princess of royal blood. She was one of the old-time, seldomto-be-found-now sort of women, and because of some kindness she had received from my Aunt Isabel years before she felt that she could not do enough for me as a sort of re-

I don't know what the kindness was: I never asked, but from my knowledge of Aunt Isabel I should say that it was about the only good turn she had ever done in her selfisi

think the world of her, and she talked about her with a breathless sort of enthusiasm as she took me upstairs to my bedroom. It fored the front of the hames

and from it I could see the roof and top windows of Mr. Anderson's house. There was a light in one of them now, and it shone out like cheery beacon through the closing dusk of the afternoon Mrs. Alberry was watching me

anxiously, and I realized that I ought to be admiring the room instead of the view outside, so I turned It was a long, rather narrow room with two windows, and there as a

cheery fire burning in the grate. It was furnished with dark, early Victorian furniture, and a drove off again down the snowy four-poster bedstead, which I found

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rather attractive after the extremely modern furniture we had at home. There was an old-fashioned Paisley quilt on the bed, too, and Mrs. Alberry told me later, with great impressiveness, that it had been in her family for generations and that she herself had seen two relatives-her mother and her grandmother-breathe their last beneath its

I don't know whether she thought it would please me to hear such doleful recollections; but I was too young to mind, and I spent many happy and dreamless nights cuddled warmly beneath it.

We had supper downstairs: mine had been set in solitary state in the best parlor. But I objected so strongly, and declared I would not eat my meals alone, that Mrs. Alsented to my joining herself and her husband in the kitchen.

I always liked the kitchen best of

any room in the house. Though it a warm red brick floor and a wide herbs always hung from the ceiling and gave the place a delicious scent. "I don't know what your mother would may, miss," Mrs. Alberry said in despair, as I drew my cha close to the fire and prepared to enjoy myself. "It was arranged for

you to have the best parlor. ed. "and I love the kitchen. I won't eat a thing if you drive me in there

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"I don't know what I'll talls he in. "He happened to be mother," she murmured and I cheerfully: "Why need tell her he was very kind." I took up thing? Why need you? As he was very kind." I took up thing? Why need you? As he was very kind." I took up thing? Why need you? As he was very kind." I took up thing? Why need you? As he was very kind." I took up thing? I had tea with his cousin, and he's coming tomorrow."

CHAPTER VI. Alberry laughed, a big. com-

Support in the Kinds.

Mr. Alberry tried to shocked, but it was a chattering away happily once when the door opened to aller husband.

He was a big man, with a broad shoulders that were lated to fill the said. The looked at the support that the and then at his wife, y fault: I would have my fith you." I said, guessing that "I hope you don't would you like to sit the best parlor with nobody the state of the state very cold as he stood th

very cold as he stood them and doorway stamping the most in his boots. "Has the little 'un et he began, blinking in all my meals here."

"I never see you, miss; pardon, I'm sure."
I laughed. "I like be little 'un.' I told him. a and I felt that I liked h

put my hand in his big "I'm glad you've at he said. "Td have dri myself, only there strayed up in the night like this it w to have left 'em, I

"He tipped me out; wheel came off and It wasn't his fault, and "And Mr. Anderson cam and brought her home." Mrs.



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"I don't know what I'll tell you in. "He happened to be nother," she murmured, and I say the heerfully: "Why need tell her an is was very kind," I took up hing? Why need you? As long, "And I had tea with his im safe and out of the way, that his coming temorrow."

CHAPTER VI.

RS ALBERRY tried to la shocked, but it was a had hearted attempt, and she we thattering away happily once me when the door opened to admit he usband. Me looked at the supper ta-me, and then at his wife. I fault: I would have my when the door opened to admit he thank! I would have my the you," I said, guessing he would you like to sit to wered with snow, and he look best parlor with nobody

is boots.

"Has the little 'un come, mother; said. "Mary knows e began, blinking in the light; the e saw me and dragged off his he leare for it either," I told

ardon, I'm sure."
I laughed. "I like being called.

rly rich in anic Salts.

helplessly, but I think they were really rather pleased, and so it was

tomorrow."

therry laughed, a big. comaugh that semed to fill the

There was no way of lighting the Gable Farm except with lamps or candles, and I rather liked it; the simplicity of everything was a novelty to me, when I had always been used to such lavish luxury. It was a treat to feel that I should not have to live eternally in my best clothes,

and that nobody would scold me if I tore my frocks or if my hair was not always perfectly smooth.

fervently. "And Mr. Anderson is go-And I I looked at Mrs. Alberry as

I saw them look at one another keen anxiety crossed her face, but the candle light was so uncertain and flickering that I could not be sure, and, at any rate, she said "I hope you won't find it dull nothing, and, after putting another huge lump of coal on the fire, she here, miss," Mrs. Alberry said deprecatingly as later on she lighted me up to my room with a solitary canbade me goodnight and went away. The room was beautifully warm, and I pottered about for some time, unpacking my clothes, and looking

at the old-fashioned pictures that hung on the wall. There was one I liked very much of Claude Duval holding up the stage coach and making the countess dance a minuet with him. Claude Duval reminded me a little bit of Mr. Anderson, with his height and wide shoulders, and my only regret was that I could not trace the faint-

est likeness to myself in the pretty

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Then there was a print of Queen Victoria on horseback and a photograph-enlarged-of a dear-looking old lady, who was so like Mrs. Alberry that I was sure it must have been her mother or grandmother. And there was a print of a recklesslooking young man called the "Spendthrift," who also reminded me of Mark Anderson, reminded me of him so much, in fact, that I stood

Fashion News Notes

PINEHURST, N. C .- An unusual band about the hips of a dancing frock worn here is worthy of notice. The band was a wide and twinkling ceinture of crystal tubes in the shades of red, shading from crimson which was one of the lighter gera-

NEW YORK .- An attractive little bit of decoration is being added to the newer hats. Those of the trior Russian variety, which turns-sharply up in front, now have along the very edge of the upturned tan and henna satin had tiny topaz and ruby crystals around the brim. These crystals catch each glint of light and form a high spot of bright ness on the otherwise too unrelieved background.

PARIS .- For early summer the Paristenne is going to wear a white frock with a great deal of open-work embroidery. Over the frock she will drop a kimono paletot of bright crinted silk. Eyelet or open work embroidery is effectively used on gowns of Etruscan red, navy and black. In these instances the eyelets are done in white, dandelion, or rose silk. .

LONDON .- Velvet is enjoying a wide vogue at the moment. This is true not only of gowns which, if be not made of velvet, are at least trimmed with this material; but it is true also of house furnishings and decorations. Round velvet cushions bound with gold or silver braid are finding their way to most divans. Velvet runners in gay colors are appearing on most tables. And here are few smart homes which cannot now boast of a vase of red or yellow spring flowers posed against a velvet wall-panel in some rich and

NEW YORK .- The Grecian in fluence was strong in some of the Easter accessories for the dressed woman. Overvests of white flannel have Greek designs-the regular classic thing, from ancient temple walls-in red, blue and black. Silver cigarette cases have a formal Grecian pattern in purple enamel. And a new evening headdress is of wheat leaves in blue and silver.

before it for a long time with a feeling of discomfort.

I supposed that he was a spendthrift too, judging by the reckless manner in which he had spoken, and a little sorry feeling rose in my heart.

I turned away, and, holding aside the blind, looked out towards the house where he lived. It was quite dark, save for the faintly phosphorescent light made by the deep snow. but through the night the light from that top window still shone steadily

Was it his room, I wondered? (Continued Tomorrow.)



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Spanking for Bad Girls

A Mother Wants to Know if Child Treatment Is Advisable for Girls Who Disobey Their Parents By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

FEW days ago I wrote about A the mother who will not un-derstand that children grow up, that they need special interest through henna to palest red. An and that their desires for pleasure embroidery of these variegated tubes cannot be suppressed—in a word, also covered most of the frock, that the wings of youth want to spread themselves, and that they cannot be clipped too severely with-

out resulting trouble. And now comes a letter on the other side of the question from a "worried mother." who has two daughters/ 16 and 18 years, respectively, who says:

"The youngest uses a lipstick, rouge and frequents cheap dance halls and remains out till 2 or 3 o'clock every morning. "When I ask her where she has

been, she says, 'Don't bother me.'
"When I give her money to look for a position, she goes to the movies or dance halls. My husband and I are tired of advising her and speaking of her misconduct, and my husband has suggested to deprive her of her liberty and cast out the cosmetics. Then, if she is still dis-obedient and insolent, he suggests that I put her across my knees and spank her soundly.

"He says: "The lack of the old-fashioned spanking in our homes has made the present-day incidents in relation to incorrigibility and disobedience of our growing girls.' "What is your opinion?"

My opinion is this: I haven't spanking. I am not so sure but that a spanking in a case of this kind would prove effective. Not so much because of the physical pain that it would in-flict, but of the possible resulting

humiliation. I remember once when my mother soundly boxed my ears when I was going to high school for quarreling with my younger sister. It had a startling effect on me, since I felt so small at getting such a rebuke, and

to me most degrading and hurt my pride so much that I never forgot it.

The next time I was very careful my mother at the time she punished me warned me that I was older and should have more tolerance for the

mistakes of the younger children. At that age a girl hates to think she is still a child. And to be treated as one by being punished in this way has an awakening effect. However, it depends entirely on the child, and as to whether she would respond to

such treatment. If this girl acts as the mother says she does then some drastic treatment is very necessary.

For a girl with any fine sensibilities, spanking might bring her back to a realization that she is still subject to the jurisdiction of her parents, and cannot do as she pleases, especially in matters that are hurt-

On the other hand, if a girl is on the verge of being incorrigible, I doubt if a spanking would change

If the mother cann handle the matter herself, I would suggest that she consult some of the Big Sister organizations, who do such excellent work in matters of this kind without casting any stigma on the girl. Or she might consult the Woman's Welfare Department of the Police Department which also works in a similar way to save young people against themselves.

LENTIL SOUP

S OAK a cupful and a half of washed lentils overnight, and in the morning put them on to cook in two quarts of mutton broth. cut-up soup greens and pot herbs. When the lentils are done, rub all through a puree sieve, season, and add a little thickening. Serve hot with toast squares on the top of the

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

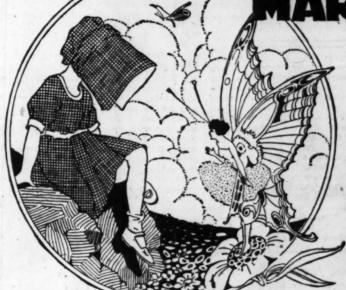
By Aline Michaelis.

With hammers foully knocking some people work away;
with criticisms shocking they fill the sunny day. They talk of Brown and Smithers, of Johnson, Jones and Green; each reputation withers before their spite and spleen. They never fail to mention the faults attention to knocking kin and kith. With solemn mien and pfayerful they speak of Grey's career: but they are mighty careful that he is nowhere near. They cry: "Hast heard the story about our young friend, Black?" Then give the details gory behind his luckless back. With long and doleful faces they stress Jim Jackson's debt, tell how he played the races and never won a bet. I used to think the adder was ornery, mean and vile; but knockers make me madder than does his honest style. The adder is unsightly, his morals may be slack; but he won't greet you brightly, then knock be-hind your back. Oh, when some hapless fellow deserves your stern reproof, don't whisper that he's yellow, but shout it from the roof. When you distrust the potions of ancient Doctor Quack, don't save your cynic notions to tell behind his back. If lemons must be handled, first choose some fitting place and then be frank and candid and tell him to his face. When men are too unpleasant, knock on and never fail; tell pauper, Prince or peasant he ought to be in jail. Yes, and take your handy hammer when on the villain's track, raise heaps of fuse and clamor, but not behind his back!

QUICK ONION SOUP

GRATE a large Spanish onion and cook it in a cupful and a half of water until it is nearly melted away. then add a quart of hot milk, thicken with butter and flour rubbed to a paste, and season to taste. Serve with toasted croutons.

THE MERRYJOURNEYS OF MARYJA



The Queen of the **Butterflies Goes Shopping** with **Mary Jane**

NE day Mary Jane met Angelique Golden Wings, Queen of the Butterflies, who had great golden spots all over her velvet brown wings and eyes that shone like

The Queen said, "Mary Jane, I have to buy a new diamond necklace for Queen Mab, for when she gets married next month. Come with me and help pick out a good one.'

Mary Jane said she would be very glad to. So they went together down to where the little spring bubbles from under the root of an old elm tree, and they watched the diamonds being made by Old Mother Nature.

All of a sudden Mary Jane called Winnie Wigglefoot, the wood nymph who had charge of the diamond manufacturing, and they told her what they wanted, and they pointed out a

And Winnie Wigglefoot said, "You are perfectly welcome to anything in my shop."

So they wrapped the diamond up in a beautiful green leaf and took it back with them. When they passed Mary Jane's house the Queen of the Butter-flies said how very hungry she was, and how she would love to have some delicious Mary Jane Syrup for lunch.

Mary Jane Syrup for funch.

Mary Jane went into the house and brought out a pitcher of Mary Jane
Syrup and poured out a lot on a leaf for the Queen of the Butterflies to sip, and spread a great big piece of bread for herself. Then they sat down and had a regular feast, while they planned what bind of a dress they would wast. what kind of a dress they would wear at the wedding of Queen Mab.

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MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB



THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

N ambitious Chinaman secured a long-time lease on a tiny island A on the California coast. Here he built himself a shack and here he raised garden truck. Because of the climate, which was generally damp, and because of the soil, and most of all because of the tenant's industry, the venture prospered. Naturally, when a gentleman in uniform came along one day and suggested to him that he should vacate the property and turn over the island with its flourishing vegetable patch to the Government, the Oriental protested. He wanted to know why Uncle Sam should covet his tiny possession.

The visitor said to him:

"Well, you see, John, it's like this: There's a lot of fog along this coast and Uncle Sam wants to put up a light hee here for the benefit of ships. Savee?"

The Chinaman shook his head.

"No glood," he said. "Lighthouse no glood for flog." "What makes you think so?" asked the Government agent.

"Listlen," said the Chinaman, "'fore I clumb here I live long time in Oakland, acloss bay from San F'lisco. Muchee flog there. Uncle Slam put up lighthouse and flog whistle and flog bell. Lighthouse he shine, flog whistle he blow, flog bell he ling-an' damn flog he come just the same!

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"The kid found a doller and hired Jimmie's taxi by the hour."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.

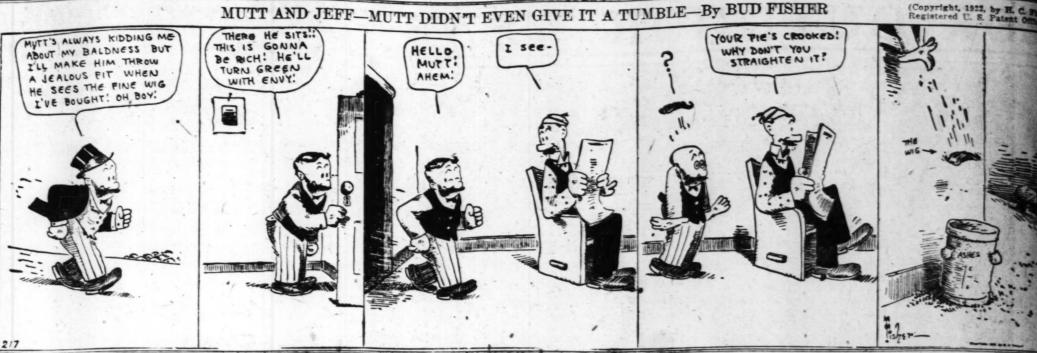


(A popular magazine informs us that paint has a controlling effect on turning pleasant people to brutes, and vice versa.)

When Paul, our buildog, got so mean He'd bite the hand that whaled him, We chanced to see a magazine Which hinted at what ailed him.



MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT DIDN'T EVEN GIVE IT A TUMBLE-By BUD FISHER



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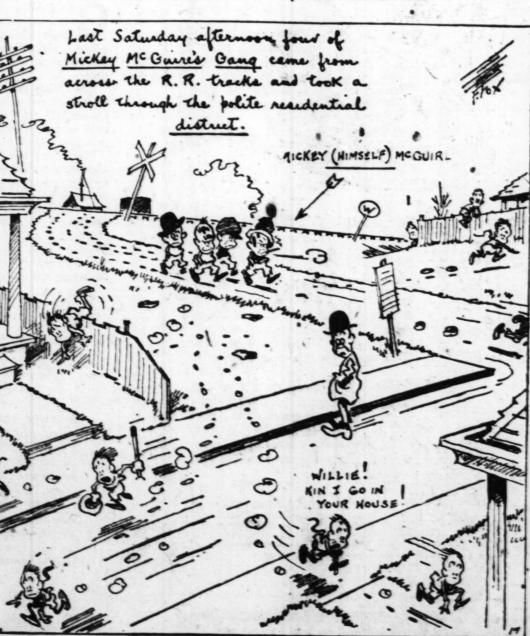


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By CHARLES G. 1

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is W. R. Hollister. Shot to April 12, Mr. Hollister a statement to the effect in no manner criticising, wether for his letter. I stat I did not know he hit until after it was publicar-President Wilson Meriwether's letter the for his attack upon me.

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